

Cattlemen Take Price Beating; Few Squawking

(Editor's Note: A drop in cattle prices has been a major factor in a general farm price decline which has touched off political reverberations in the Eisenhower administration. Associated Press writer Don Whitehead has been assigned to survey the meat industry, from grovers to packers, to find out what it thinks of the situation. Whitehead, a Pulitzer Prize winner, is retracing the route he followed 19 months ago when high beef prices were prompting loud complaints from consumers. This is the first of several stories.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

FT. WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The nation's cattlemen are taking a price beating today but their leaders here insist the Eisenhower administration is on the right track to bring stability to the giant cattle industry.

The story they tell you is this: Despite heavy price drops in cattle, there is greater confidence in the industry since President Eisenhower's inauguration.

Cattle prices have skidded drastically in the past two years from peaks which brought fat profits to almost everybody in the business. Prices continued to fall after Eisenhower took office. This has touched off a furor in Washington among politicians with an eye on the 1954 elections.

Want No Subsidies

Some cattlemen are disgruntled. Some are critical of the GOP farm policies and fearful of the future. They would like to have the security of government price props under their cattle—something they have never had. But it's safe to say these stockmen represent a minority.

Most prominent cattlemen take the view that the price shakedown probably is a good thing over the long haul for themselves and the nation. They want no part of government price supports, subsidies or controls.

Again and again in this country you hear cattlemen and others say something like this:

"Naturally we don't like to take these losses. It hurts. But a price adjustment had to come. If Wash-

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Jelke Vice Trial Open To Public

NEW YORK (AP)—The vice trial of Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke enters a new phase today with the defense scheduled to start presenting evidence and the courtroom open to the public and press.

The cafe society vice trial, now in its fourth week, has been held behind the locked doors of Judge Francis L. Valente's General Sessions courtroom.

Valente barred public and press during the state's presentation, but he is expected to open the trial for the defense testimony.

Jelke, 23-year-old margarine heir is charged with inducing three young women into prostitution and with living off the earnings of one.

Defense Atty. Martin Benjamin said yesterday that about a dozen witnesses were on call by the defense. The lawyer said Jelke probably will take the stand.

It was reported that other defense witnesses will include a "mystery girl" and the playboy defendant's mother, Mrs. Ralph Teal. Her testimony reportedly would be intended to refute 19-year-old Pat Ward's claim that Mrs. Teal had known her as Jelke's sweetheart. Miss Ward, \$100-a-night call girl, was a key state witness.

Spiritual Diary For Lent

The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein.—Psalm 24:1.

This is my Father's world,
The birds their carols raise.
The morning light, the lily white,
Declare their Maker's praise.

—Maltbie Babcock

TODAY'S MESSAGE

In periods of pessimism and an atmosphere of moral depression a multitude of people—some of them good, some of them bad—as good and as bad as I—become very doubtful about this being God's world. Many declare in effect: "If this world is God's world, the job can stand improvement."

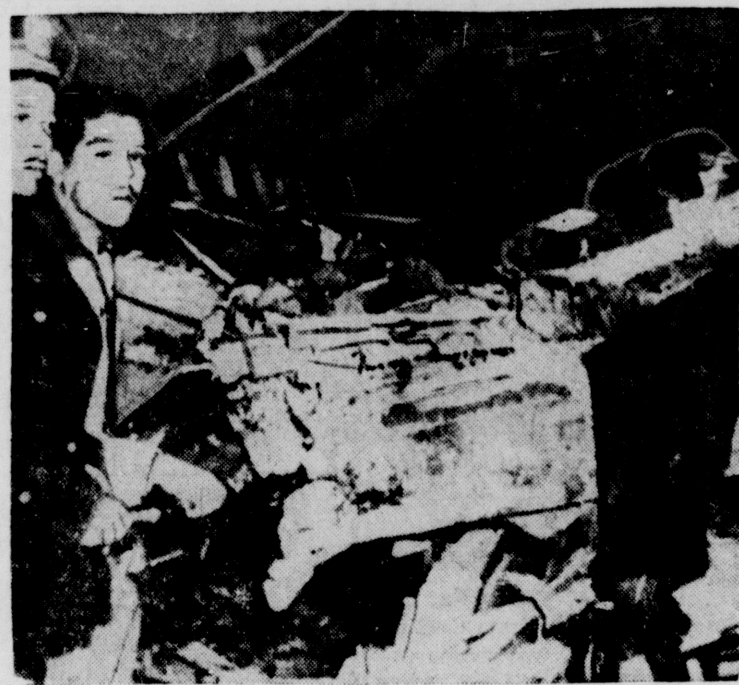
However this may be, with the late Maltbie Babcock, poet-preacher, I confess my faith: "This is my Father's world." The sweet singer of ancient Israel adds his authoritative experience when his voice and harp declare: "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein."

This is not to indulge oneself in any shallow optimism. Most certainly there are in this world evidences of evil that test one's faith in a personal Providence. Many know—how well some of us know!—the moments when the skies are black and the heavens brass. Maltbie Babcock knew as well as anyone, for he was a chronic sufferer from physical disease. Yet, he could create this lifting, soul-lifting hymn: "This is my Father's world."

—STANLEY MARPLE

TODAY'S PRAYER

Heavenly Father, give us that complete trust in Thee which neither sorrow nor disaster can shake. May we rejoice in the knowledge that this is Thy world, and may we pray that Thy will, not ours, be done. Amen.



TROLLEY TRAGEDY KILLS 58—Police officials look over wreckage of two wooden street cars which collided in a Mexico City suburb, killing 58 persons and leaving 82 seriously injured. The accident, which occurred after dark, demolished the trolleys and mangled bodies. (NEA Telephoto)

Rep. Conlin Trying To Salvage State Revenue Proposal

LANSING (AP)—While taxation committees turned their eyes to new taxes today, Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) was still trying to breathe life back into his plan for revision of the Sales Tax Diversion Amendment and recapture of the \$50,000,000 Veterans Trust Fund.

Conlin was trying to arrange a meeting of leaders in both houses to persuade the Senate Elections

Committee to reconsider its pigeon holing of the Orr Bill. This measure would advance to March 2 the deadline for getting constitutional amendments on the April ballot.

Without it, the Conlin plan can not be voted on this year, and is therefore useless for budget balancing purposes.

Meanwhile, Senator George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale), Senate taxation chairman, said his committee would meet daily this week in closed sessions on new tax recommendations of two Princeton University tax experts.

In the House, Rep. Louis E. Anderson (R-Northport), House taxation chairman, set a meeting of his committee for Wednesday to begin consideration of a House bill to levy a two and a half mill tax on the gross proceeds of wholesalers and manufacturers.

A bill restoring to \$1,000 the farmers' exemption from the personal property tax passed the House and went to the Senate.

Britain To Trim Off 700 Million

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Conservative government plans to trim more than 700 million dollars off the cost of running its departments during the coming fiscal year.

The saving will be offset, in part at least, by a jump in the cost of the nation's armed forces and by other as-yet-unannounced spending.

The figures were disclosed last night in Chancellor of the Exchequer estimate of funds to be allotted government departments in the national budget for the 1953-54 fiscal year. The total budget will be announced some time before Easter.

Butler predicted a slash of 254 million pounds (\$711,200,000) in the expenses of the civil ministries and the Defense Department. Mounting rearmament costs, however, will force an increase of 109 million pounds (\$305,200,000) in the cost of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Although these estimates indicate there will be some drop in the total cost of the government, there is no way of calculating the exact amount yet. The estimates do not include the cost of servicing the national debt—expected to be up during the coming year because interest rates are rising.

Defense Atty. Martin Benjamin said yesterday that about a dozen witnesses were on call by the defense. The lawyer said Jelke probably will take the stand.

Dog Delays Speech

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Delegate C. Clifton Virts' leader dog didn't like it last night when his blind master went to the rostrum of the Maryland Legislature to deliver a speech.

He began to howl and kept on howling until he was ushered to the rostrum too. Only then was Virts able to finish his speech.

Peace Or War In Korea, Major Issue Before UN

Hunt For Reds Designed To Aid School Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.) said today the Senate internal security subcommittee's search for communism in the schools is designed "to protect and safeguard academic freedom," not attack it.

"There can be no academic freedom until this Soviet conspiracy hidden in our schools and colleges is exposed to the light and the rule of Moscow over its adherents in the education world is broken," he said.

Professors Testify

Jenner's statement was prepared for the subcommittee's resumption of hearings today and obviously was intended as a reply to recent criticisms of congressional investigators invading the educational field.

Four witnesses, not named in advance, were called to testify today. Three were described as professors from the New York City area and the other as from Washington.

Earlier, Jenner had called Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Senate Republican leader, "rather naive" for remarks he made in a speech in Chicago on Saturday.

"The record of this committee, when we complete our hearings, will be a complete answer to anything of that kind," Jenner said of Taft's speech.

Linked With Moscow

Taft had said congressional investigators have the right to expose Communist teachers. But Taft, who is a member of the corporation of Yale University, also said, "I would not favor firing anyone for being a Communist unless I was certain that he was

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Gen. Clark Condemns Fake Propaganda On U. N. Germ Warfare

By SAM SUMMERLIN

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark today blasted Communist propagandists for their "fantastic and utterly false charges" about U. N. germ warfare and angrily accused the Reds of extorting "confessions" from captured Americans.

The U. N. Far East commander said in a statement the Reds apparently have revived germ warfare charges to hide their failure to cope with expected new epide-

emics in war-ravaged North Korea.

"Confession" Quoted

The blistering denunciation was inspired by renewed germ charges by Red China's official Peiping radio. Sunday the radio sparked its news propaganda drive an alleged 6,000 word confession by a captured Marine pilot. The flier, Col. Frank H. Schwable of Arlington, Va., was quoted as saying the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff had ordered a "contamination belt" strewn across Red Korea.

Allied officials usually ignore such broadcasts. But, declared Clark:

"Least silence regarding it be misinterpreted in any way, I feel under compulsion to denounce the word-warring Peiping radio's latest attempt to revive the totally baseless and totally discredited allegations that the United Nations Command has engaged in so-called germ warfare."

Research Ridiculed

"Instead of the meaningless jargon of pseudo-scientists, it now introduces incredible statements linked with the names of captured American personnel."

By pseudo-scientists, Clark apparently was referring to a group of laymen from Soviet satellite states who visited North Korea last year. The propaganda broadcasts reported the groups findings confirmed the communist charges. Their methods of "research" and their findings were ridiculed by non-Communist scientists.

Wife For 49 Years Slain As Unfaithful By Jealous Spouse, 73

NEW YORK (AP)—A marriage of 49 years ended in blood and death yesterday, police said, with a 73-year-old husband fatally stabbing the 68-year-old wife he believed "unfaithful."

The husband, Abraham Sperber, was accused of killing his wife Sarah with an ice pick in their apartment.

Police said he left a note addressed to a sister and the couple's five grown children, saying: "This act which I am committing is due to the fault of my unfaithful wife."

Asst. Dist. Atty. David Getzoff said he knew of no reason for Sperber's jealousy.

Five Peninsula Counties Want To Go On Slow Time

LANSING (AP)—A bill to permit five western Upper Peninsula counties to make Central Time the legal time within their boundaries was introduced in the House today.

It would apply to Gogebic, Iron, Dickinson, Menominee and Ontonagon counties. Joint sponsors are Reps. Louis Mezzano (D-Wakefield), James Goulette (R-Iron Mountain) and Carl Lindquist (R-Iron River).

Mother In Jail; Movie Role Won

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jill Hollingsworth has won a movie role, a chance which cost her her mother a long term in jail.

Jack Broder, an independent producer, said Monday night he signed the 18-year-old Detroit girl for a part in a picture, "Steel Bayonets," on which production is scheduled to start March 4.

Jill's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Hollingsworth, 47, last Friday was sentenced in Detroit to 5 to 14 years in the House of Correction for embezzling \$25,000 from a Detroit manufacturing firm for which she was a bookkeeper.

Mrs. Hollingsworth said she took the money to take her daughter to Hollywood and groom her for "a chance in show business I never had." The judge, in sentencing her, scolded her severely for "child-doting" and for "enjoying the notoriety you received."

Teacher Pensions Up For Exemption From Income Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to exempt pensions of retired public school teachers from income tax was prepared today by Rep. Clardy (R-Mich.).

Clardy acted after receiving a letter from Charles L. Poore, chairman of the Michigan Retired Public School Employees Association.

Poore said that teachers had to meet high professional requirements and maintain high living and social standards on comparatively small salaries and retirement pay.

Clardy replied, "I am slightly jealous of your organization because you thought up something in the field of tax relief I wish I had been thinking about earlier."

His bill would exempt from taxation the pensions of teachers and other public school employees starting this year.

Kalamazoo Woman Has 100th Birthday

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, member of a family noted for its longevity, will observe her 100th birthday today.

She came here during the Civil War with her parents when she was nine years old. Her mother and one sister lived to be over 90 and another sister, Mrs. Jennie Norris, died at 102. Mrs. Smith, who was born in New York State, operated a millinery store in Kalamazoo for many years.

She resides here at the home of a daughter, Miss Myrtle Smith.

Trapped UN Raiders Beat Reds In Korea

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL (AP)—Allied tank and infantry raiders, trapped and virtually surrounded by a Chinese Red ambush, blasted their way back to U. N. lines on the Korean Western Front early today after a bitter, five-hour fight.

The confused, heavy fighting thundered until shortly before dawn. The U. S. Eighth Army reported the Allied raiding team killed an estimated 60 Communists and wounded at least 40, more than half of the Red force.

Bombers spread ruin. The Eighth Army said the fight, which began southeast of Panmunjom, was the most savage of several skirmishes that crackled along the freezing, 155-mile battlefield.

Night-flying Allied bombers hammered new aerial blows against Communist targets before dawn.

B26 pilots said they destroyed 44 Red vehicles and two locomotives.

Soviet Delegates Ready To Touch Off Fireworks

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A fresh U. S. team braced itself for a crucial diplomatic offensive against Iron Curtain veterans in the second round of the United Nations General Assembly's seventh session opening today.

Peace or continued war in Korea was still the major issue.

The opening meeting was expected to include only the formalities of getting started. Facing President Eisenhower's new U. N. team was Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who has attended every regular session of the Assembly since 1947.

No Hint of Plans

Vishinsky arrived here yesterday aboard the liner Queen Mary. As usual, he gave no hint of his plans. Observers expected he would touch off some fireworks.

Vishinsky brought with him a battery of four other Iron Curtain foreign ministers—Vaclav David of Czechoslovakia, Stanislaw Skrzesczewski of Poland, Kuzma Kisselev of White Russia and A. M. Baranovsky of the Ukraine. All but David have appeared at the U. N. before.

Just as cryptic about strategy plans was the U. S. delegation headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. No American delegate would comment on the substance of the nine-point agenda the Assembly is slated to discuss.

Lodge's new deputy, James J. Wadsworth, who was sworn in yesterday at the U. S. mission.

The only U. N. veteran on Lodge's team is Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, who resigned as did all other members of the old delegation but agreed to stay on during this session of the Assembly.

Cease-Fire Proposed

The Americans are expected to stand pat, for the time being, on the plan already approved by 54

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Detroit Worker Gets New Aorta

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A 35-year-old Detroit factory worker today has an excellent chance to lead a normal life following a rare heart operation in which a main artery was repaired with a portion of a dead man's heart.

The factory worker, Troy Wheeler, was given only a year or so to live prior to the operation.

Physicians said the factory employee suffered from a constricted area of the aorta part of his heart. The constriction prevented a free flow of blood through a main artery which feeds nearly the entire body.

Relatives of a Richmond man who died recently gave permission for the transplant of the Aorta portion needed in the rare operation.

The transplanted aorta part, two and one half inches in length, was inserted into Wheeler's aorta after the constricted portion had been removed.

Request For Millions To Broadcast Behind Iron Curtain Studied

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) called today for full investigation of a Voice of America request for nearly four million dollars to equip a ship for beaming broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain.

He questioned the technical wisdom of the project and said that as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee he is opposed to granting the money until the Voice can demonstrate that it would work.

Job For McCarthy

Bridges suggested that the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) look into the matter in connection with its probe for waste and subversion in Voice operations.

McCarthy said this would be done.

The subcommittee, meanwhile, called another hearing, closed to the public and to newsmen, in an apparent attempt to determine whether any employees of the Voice have Communist ties.

At the same time, reports came from the Capitol and the State Department that Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University, had been asked to head the department's International Information Administration.

Two Ships Equipped

It directs the Voice of America as well as other overseas informa-

tion programs. The resignation of Dr. Wilson Compton as administrator was announced last week.

Secretary of State Dulles conferred yesterday with Johnson and aides of the secretary said later they understood he had requested Johnson to succeed Compton.

Bridges wrote McCarthy to suggest that a thorough investigation be made of the Voice's shipborne radio transmitters before Congress consented to invest further funds in them.

Bridges said the Voice now has one ship called Vagabond A which has electronics equipment for beaming broadcasts into Iron Curtain countries and is installing similar equipment on another ship called Vagabond B.

Anchored At Rhodes

In the budget requests for the fiscal year starting July 1, Bridges said, the State Department is asking for \$3,714,000 to equip a third ship to be called Vagabond C.

Bridges said that Vagabond A is anchored at the island of Rhodes in the Eastern Mediterranean and broadcasts through antennae supported in the air by a helium-filled balloon.

"It would appear," he wrote McCarthy, "that we do not actually have mobility in Vagabond A and it seems reasonable therefore that the Voice of America might perfect their original equipment before attempting other experiments."

Closer Check Urged On Resolution To Denounce Russians

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) today urged consultation with U. S. allies before Congress acts on a resolution to denounce Russia for abusing wartime pacts to enslave other peoples.

Amid fresh demands for an all-out investigation of once-secret World War II agreements, Wiley called the Senate Foreign Relations Committee together to discuss the draft of a resolution submitted by President Eisenhower.

This resolution would have Congress join with the President in

denouncing interpretations of international agreements "which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples."

Wiley himself has urged "strengthening" of the language but he told interviewers he does not think this should be done until Britain, France and other allies are consulted about the effect of any resolution suggesting repudiation by the U. S. of the understandings reached at Yalta and other conferences.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said he thinks the foreign relations group should make "a full-dress investigation" of the origin of the agreements, calling any officials left in the State Department who participated in their making.

"It is not enough simply to reject Russia's interpretation of the agreements," he declared.

Agreements Ignored

Ferguson's view was similar to that of many Republicans who for years have called for repudiation of the Tehran and Yalta agreements. They contend the agreements permitted Russia to communicate a great part of Europe and gain a strong foothold in Asia. Most Democrats contend the fault lies not with the original agreements, but with Russia's failure to live up to them.

Eisenhower first spoke of rejecting secret agreements. Later he spoke of parts of agreements. But the resolution which he submitted to Congress would repudiate nothing except what it calls Russia's perversion of the agreements.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional snow flurries to night and Wednesday. A little colder in west and central portions tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; no important change in temperature; low tonight 16°; high Wednesday about 32°. Light northerly winds tonight and Wednesday forenoon.

High Low 29° 19°

ESCANABA: Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours
Battle Creek 29 Los Angeles 43
Cadillac ... 9 Marquette ... 27
Chicago ... 33 Miami ... 72
Denver ... 19 Omaha ... 38
Detroit ... 34 San Francisco 36
Gr. Rapids ... 27 S. S. Marie 18
Houghton ... 26 Traverse City 15
Lansing ... 31 Washington ... 33

War Inevitable, Says South Korea Minister

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Russia decides on all-out war, "she is going to jump right on the United States," says South Korean Foreign Minister Y. T. Pyun.

But he added, in a copyrighted interview published yesterday in U. S. News and World Report, that he thought United Nations forces could bomb Manchurian bases without touching off a general war. He said he thought a U. S.-Russian war eventually was inevitable.

After a few hours before dawn the raiders broke through the circle of Chinese and smashed their way back to their own lines, bringing one disabled tank with them. The other was recovered later.

Pledges Total Over \$400,000 In Fund Drive

More than 80 per cent of the goal in the \$500,000 Catholic Central High School Building Fund Campaign was reported last night in unofficial and incomplete results from 75 per cent of the Catholic families of Delta County.

The Rev. O'Neil D'Amour, executive chairman of the campaign, said the incomplete and unofficial figures turned in at last night's report meetings indicated the fund had reached \$400,000.50.

Father D'Amour stressed that this figure is subject to correction after auditing.

"The results are very heartening at this stage," Father D'Amour said, "although there are nearly 25 per cent of the total prospects unreported. I am confident that after our second report meeting Thursday night we will have shown that the Catholics of this region accomplished what they set out to do."

Figures Not Final

The executive committees of all the parishes now are setting up meetings at which all signed and unsigned pledge cards will be reviewed.

The initial report figures are not final, Father D'Amour stated. It will be some time before accurate breakdowns of individual parish results will be available.

Father D'Amour said there were several surprising aspects of the campaign.

"The largest surprise came when we realized that it was possible, not only in theory but in practice, to complete as much of our work as has been completed, in a matter of a few hours after our opening meeting on Sunday.

Stanley R. Venne, campaign general chairman, said "Much hard work lies ahead of us. We cannot falter now with our goal in sight. This campaign will not be over until every pledge card is reported in by the members of our committee."

Many Increase Pledges

Mr. Venne commented that "if we could actually count the promises of some people who were most receptive to the idea of the school but who, for some reason, said they could not bring themselves to sign a pledge card at this time," then we would have a considerably larger initial total to report. A number of persons already have requested that their original pledges be increased, and these increases range up to 100 per cent above the original figure."

Father D'Amour reported that despite the early rush of prospects to take advantage of the memorial opportunities plan, many memorials still are available in the school.

Club Groups Hold Recreation Meeting

HERMANSVILLE — Forty-one members and leaders of the Home Extension and 4-H clubs in Delta, Dickinson and Menominee counties met Monday at the community club for an all day session on "Group Recreation." Arden Peterson, recreation specialist, of Michigan State College, Lester Walcutt, Menominee County agent, and Mary L. Muller, Menominee county home demonstration agent, were in charge of the program. Dinner was served at noon in the basement of the M. E. Church by the W. S. C. S. Representing Hermansville at the meeting were Mrs. Jack Kleimola, Hiawatha Extension Club and George Schultz and Barbara Rodman representing the high school.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Gerard Anzalone entertained Wednesday afternoon at a party to honor her son, Steve, on his fifth birthday. Guests at the party included Margie Lou and Bruce Phillips, Patti Gribble, Cheryl and Bob Farley, Jane Kuhnemann, Ellen Karen, Charles Lungenhausen, and Tom Anzalone. Lunch was served at a table decorated in the Valentine theme. Steve received many gifts.

Benefit Party

Mrs. Virgil Malone entertained at her home Saturday evening for the benefit of St. Mary's Church. Prizes were awarded to Patrick Grenier, Mrs. Hugh Allen, Jack Campbell, Mrs. Chester Papineau, Clifford Gustafson, and Frank Jasken.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Doran of



NUNS RELEASED BY REDS—These Roman Catholic nuns, Mother St. Aubert of Noyant, France, and Mother Maria Dos Prazeres, right, of Portugal, are shown as they arrived in Hong Kong after their release from a Chinese Communist prison. They were imprisoned in 1951, charged with the "murder" of orphan children left in their care. Red officials told them they were "no longer guilty" and commuted their 10 year prison sentence.

Cancer Society Meeting Called

MANISTIQUE — An organization meeting of the American Cancer Society for 1953 will be held at the Lakeside school from 2 to 4 p. m. Wednesday it was announced today by Mrs. J. Joseph Herbolt, cancer commander for Schoolcraft county.

All persons interested in the Cancer Society and its work and all contributors to the 1952 fund campaign are invited to attend.

A moving picture, "Man Alive," selected by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for judging in the documentary and short subjects division, nominated for the famous Hollywood Oscar award, will be shown in Manistique for the first time.

Over 700 prints of "Man Alive" have been distributed by the American Cancer Society. Tea also will be served at the organization meeting tomorrow afternoon.

A Manistique physician will speak at the meeting. All Schoolcraft county townships are expected to be represented at the organization session.

THOSE IN UNIFORM



Recently reported to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Barin Field, Foley, Ala., was Howard N. Quistoft, aviation chief ordnanceman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nye Quistoft of 1110 Wisconsin ave., Gladstone, and Gerald C. DuBard, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Du Bard, 1826 8th Ave., Escanaba.

Sac Bay Residents Killed In Accident At Mackinaw City

SAC BAY—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Norman of Sac Bay were killed in an automobile accident at Mackinaw City last week, according to word received here by friends.

The Normans had been visiting downstate and were on their way back to Sac Bay Thursday when the accident occurred.

Mr. Norman was killed instantly and Mrs. Norman died later of injuries received in the accident.

The Normans moved to Sac Bay last summer.

Iron River are the parents of a son, Dennis James, born Monday, Feb. 16, at the Stambaugh General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Doran of Hermansville are the paternal grandparents.

Vote On Milk Strike Tonight

If dairy farmers of the Chatham area follow the lead of other members of the Marquette-Alger Milk Producers Association in voting for a "milk strike" effective March 1, an estimated 36,000 quarts of milk daily will be withdrawn from the fluid milk market.

Farmers of the Chatham area will meet at 8 tonight in Chatham Town Hall to consider the proposed strike against selling milk to four Marquette county dairies.

The four dairies, Gautheir, Hillcrest, Northern and Bancroft, have notified their producers of a \$1 per hundred-weight price cut effective March 1. Farmer-members of the Milk Producers Association from St. Nicholas, Rock and Perkins have already approved the strike.

The 300 members of the Milk Producers Association are producing about 900 10-gallon cans, or about 36,000 quarts of milk daily. Edwin P. Johnson, Perkins, president of the Milk Producers, said a protest strike called last Sept. 1 lasted for two days before an upward price adjustment was agreed upon.

Planning To Start For MEA Meeting Here Next October

Plans for the 1953 Michigan Education Association regional conference, to be held in Escanaba next October will be drafted at a meeting of an MEA planning subcommittee at Marquette Saturday.

Allan Mathison of Escanaba, regional executive secretary, will be among those attending the meeting in Graveret High School. Regional council officers, delegates and section chairmen from Upper Michigan will attend.

Ralph Barber, Marquette school principal, will be chairman of the 1953 MEA conference. Mathison was chairman of the 1952 conference, in Marquette.

The 1953 conference will be held here Oct. 1-2 for regions 16, 17 and 18 of the MEA. The Upper Michigan regions have a membership of about 2600.

Cancer Film Is Nominated For Hollywood Oscar

"Man Alive", the American Cancer Society animated color film shown here recently at the Escanaba Women's Club, has been nominated for the famous Hollywood Oscar.

The A. C. S. film is one of four selected by the Academy of Motion Pictures, Arts and Sciences for final judging in the documentary and short subjects division. The nomination of "Man Alive" is a milestone in cancer control. As far as is known, it is the first time a film about cancer has achieved such distinction.

"Man Alive" is an educational film with an entertaining slant and a theme about the danger of ignoring cancer symptoms through ignorance, fear or carelessness.

This film is now available through the courtesy of the Delta County Cancer Society to all clubs and groups, and reservations can be made through Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, Educational Chairman of the Delta County Unit.

Atomic Test Series Planned For March At Las Vegas, Nev.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Preparations are accelerating today for the March atomic test series at the Nevada Proving Grounds, with a threatened strike of security guards settled.

Approximately 20,000 men of the armed forces will participate in this year's tests, which may bring the first "live" use of nuclear shells fired from the new 280-millimeter, 85-ton guns.

The strike threat by civilian security guards evaporated when one man who had been dismissed was reinstated.



CPL. LOUIS A. CRETENS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cretens, 1401 N. 22nd St. was discharged from the United States Army Feb. 14. He had been 1st Cook with the 165th Regiment, 47th Division, in Camp Rucker, Ala. Cpl. Cretens entered service Feb. 16, 1951.

RUMMAGE SALE

Wednesday and Friday
Feb. 25 and Feb. 27
Open at 9:30 a. m.

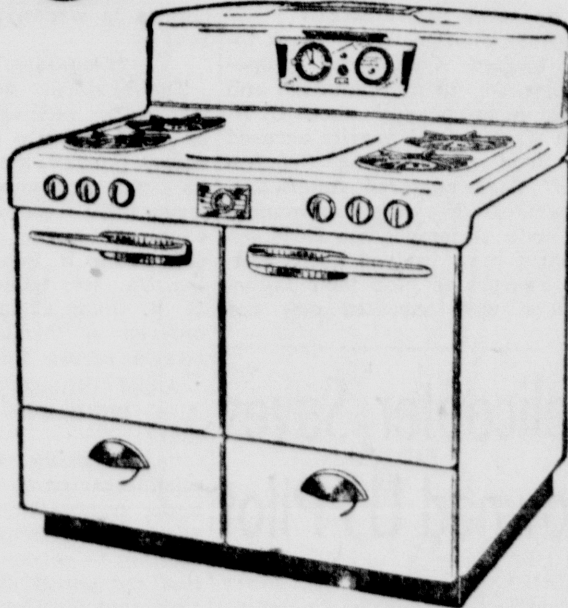
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Just Like Money In The Bank! Up To \$70 Reduction on Magic Chef Ranges

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Do you know that more women cook on Magic Chef than on any other range? And no wonder! Magic Chef features Fenosil . . . the new magic heat control liquid that assures perfect oven results every time . . . one piece top burner unit . . . swing out broiler . . . oven guide . . . lifetime burner guarantee . . . titanium porcelain enamel . . . fiberglass insulation . . . stay-level oven racks . . . built-in griddle . . . and many other features. Come in today . . . pick out your favorite new model at big savings.

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1211 Ludington St.

Phone 3198

Haze On Battlefield

SEOUL (AP)—Low clouds and haze hung over the Korean battle front today after a comparatively warm night. Lowest temperature last night was 11 degrees above zero on the Western Front.

Monks were the timekeepers of the Middle Ages.

DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA

STARTING TO-NITE
TWO MOVIE GREATS RETURN TO THRILL YOU AGAIN!

MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.

EVENINGS THIS FEATURE AT 6:45 AND 10:13 P. M.

HERS WAS THE DEADLIEST OF THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS!

GENE TIERNEY · CORNEL WILDE · JEANNE CRAIN

20th CENTURY-FOX

"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"

20th CENTURY-FOX

TECHNICOLOR

EVENINGS THIS FEATURE AT 8:45 ONLY

SHE WAS ALL WOMAN . . . LOVED BY ALL MEN . . . LOVING NONE!

A STRANGE AND DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT IN LOVE . . . AND MURDER!

"Laura"

20th CENTURY-FOX

GENE TIERNEY · DANA ANDREWS · CLIFTON WEBB

20th CENTURY-FOX

TECHNICOLOR

EVENINGS THIS FEATURE AT 7 AND 9 P. M.

when Romance rode in a horse-and-buggy and Adventure waited around every curve!

"MEET ME AT THE FAIR"

20th CENTURY-FOX

DAN DAILEY · DIANA LYNN

20th CENTURY-FOX

TECHNICOLOR

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

Starts Wednesday

EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9 P. M.

MATINEE THURSDAY AT 2 P. M.

No Holds Barred . . . In This Story Of A Blonde Who Wanted To Go Places . . . And A Brute Who Got Her There . . . The Hard Way!

"I picked you off the scrap-heap . . . I'll fling you back!"

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BARRY SULLIVAN

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and LEO G. CARROLL · VANESSA BROWN

PLUS — LATEST 'NEWS OF THE DAY'

Priscilla's Pop



By Al Vermeer Bugs Bunny



Frost Discusses Land Title Laws

Ever since pre-historic man defended his cave dwelling from encroachment there have been efforts made to assure clear titles of property ownership. Atty. James E. Frost of Escanaba yesterday told the Escanaba Rotary Club.

One early method of land conveyance was to place a bit of dirt in the hand of the buyer, in the presence of witnesses; and in later centuries there developed legal titles to property and the system of recording abstract of title, Atty. Frost said.

Up to 1945 it was generally considered that the older a land title was, the better it was. But the Michigan legislature in 1945 passed Act No. 200, the Marketable Titles Act, designed to extinguish old and non-important claims against the land, the speaker said.

Under the new act, of which there is but one other of its kind in the nation, new titles can cut off old titles and thereby raise the question of which title can be relied upon as the marketable title, Atty. Frost explained. The new Marketable Title Act is particularly important to persons owning mineral or timber lands, on which it is not practical for the owner to establish occupancy the year around.

There have so far been no court decisions under the new act and the only safe thing for a land owner to do until the act is construed is to file notice of interest in the land and thus preserve the old original interest in the title, Atty. Frost advised.

In business meeting the Escanaba Rotary Club approved an assessment of \$1 per member to be forwarded to Rotary International and thence to the Rotary District of Holland as a gift to assist the flood-stricken people of Holland. Similar contributions are being made by all Rotary Clubs in the United States.

Kiwanis Club Hears Folio Explain County Manager Government

Principles of the manager form of government for counties were outlined for the Escanaba Kiwanis Club Monday by Charles Folio, director of the local University of Michigan extension office and secretary of the Escanaba Board of Education.

Folio enumerated some of the advantages of the county manager system, and pointed out that the plan has already been approved by the Delta county board of supervisors. Passage of a "home rule" amendment by the legislature to cover counties will be the first step toward adoption of the county manager system by a vote of the people, the speaker said. A Delta county resolution has urged the taking of this first step.

Advantages of the county manager plan, as listed by Folio, included greater efficiency and coordination in county affairs through the delegation of authority to one qualified official. Elimination of useless offices or those which duplicate functions would be included in the reorganization plan for the county, with resultant savings.

The speaker was introduced by H. W. Gasman, president of the club.

Eggs lose as much freshness in three days at ordinary room temperature as they do in the refrigerator in two weeks.



MONEY TO BURN—A Maplewood, N. J., bank clerk, Mrs. Alfred Moretti, (center), and her son Alfred, II, show the remains of \$700 in government bonds, \$300 in cash and four shares of AT&T stock which burned, to Rep. Robert Kean (R, N.J.) in Washington. The money and securities were hidden in a tray (above) in her oven and were burned when she was baking a cake. (NEA Telephoto)

P-S School Paper Wins Honors In State Contest

POWERS — Powers — Spalding entry in the 1952 Press Project was one of four in the Upper Peninsula to be declared as "outstanding" by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

An announcement from Lansing disclosed that "The Broadcast" the paper at Powers-Spalding high school was one of 21 publications chosen to receive state certificates of merit for competent coverage of tuberculosis. Out of these 21 publications, nine were selected to be sent to New York for national judging and "The Broadcast" was one of these nine. Four were in the Upper Peninsula, the other three besides "The Broadcast", were "Chanola" at Channing high school, "Fliver Flash" at Kingsford high school and "Gravaraet Weekly" at Marquette high school. Last year the Powers-Spalding paper, "The Broadcast", was the only one in Upper Michigan to receive national honors. A total of 93 schools entered the 1952 project.

The 21 papers earning state honors were selected by Michigan State College Department of Journalism, head by A. A. Applegate. The press project is one of many educational phases of the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale, and is sponsored by County TB Associations, Michigan Tuberculosis Association, C o l u m b i a Scholastic Press Association and the National Tuberculosis Association.

Editor of the issue of "The Broadcast" was Helen Andrews and the faculty adviser was Miss Mary Girard.

In her letter addressed to Miss Girard congratulating the students and the school, Miss Minetta Nicolai, Health education director for the Michigan Tuberculosis Association wrote: "We hope that the award you will receive will bring great satisfaction to your school. But even more satisfying should be the knowledge

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Wildlife Club Plans Program

The members of the Delta County Sportsmen's Club will be asked to approve a program for meetings throughout the year at the club meeting to be held at 7:30 this evening at the Escanaba Yacht Club. The meeting is open not only to present members but to all sportsmen of Delta County interested in a club for outdoor sportsmen.

Entertainment will include outdoor movies in color, to be shown by Wm. J. DeCock. There will also be an attendance award and lunch will be served after the meeting.

The board of directors has drawn up a tentative program of meetings for the balance of the year with definite subjects assigned for most of the monthly meetings. This program will be presented for approval or change by the members. Once a program is established committee appointments can be made to do the work required.

Members are reminded that they are expected to bring sportsmen guests.

'Charlie's Aunt' Will Be Produced By St. Joe Seniors

Final tryouts for the play, "Charlie's Aunt," by Brandon Thomas are scheduled at St. Joseph school Wednesday.

Preliminary tryouts for the St. Joseph senior class play, which will be directed by Mrs. John Hagerman, were held Sunday. Mrs. Hagerman majored in drama at the University of Minnesota and played with the Minneapolis Civic Theatre and with professional stock companies from Minneapolis.

The play, which has its setting in Oxford University, is scheduled tentatively for April 11 in Bonifas auditorium. The student cast of 10 will begin rehearsing next Monday.

The weekend visiting at the Robert Mottard and Louis Pusan homes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hauser of Grand Rapids returned home after two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Girard and her sisters Mary and Francis.

Mrs. Norman Kell received a telegram from her husband saying he had arrived in Tokyo.

Mr. and Mrs. El Bellefeuille have returned from Milwaukee. They have been with Dorothy Bellefeuille who underwent surgery at Misericordia Hospital. Her condition was reported as good.

Ground Observers Corps Organized In Perkins Area

At a recent meeting at the Perkins High School, Gus Klien Jr., chief of the Perkins Ground Observation Force, organized his committee workers. He stressed the importance of the work in the present day work and instructed his group in proper procedure in observing and making calls.

His workers are scheduled for the following hours daily:

6 to 7 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clausen.
7 to 8 a. m.—Mrs. John Aper.
8 to 9 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gustafson.
9 to 10 a. m.—Mrs. H. C. Gibbs and Mrs. Gerald Depuydt.
10 to 11 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Chet Harris.

11 a. m. to 12 noon—Mr. and Mrs. John DeCramer.
12 to 1 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevenson Sr.

1 to 2 p. m.—Mrs. Alex LaChance and Mrs. Dan Legault.
2 to 3 p. m.—Mrs. Donald Depuydt and Miss Caroline LeBresh.
3 to 4 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaChance.
4 to 5 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bannister.

5 to 6 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeCramer.
6 to 7 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deloria.

7 to 8 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaCasse.
8 to 9 p. m.—Wendell Anderson and Mrs. Ethel Anderson.

9 to 10 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Norden.
10 p. m. to 6 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klien Jr.

At the March 12 P.T.A. meeting in Perkins, movies will be shown and there will be speakers from the Green Bay Filter Center to talk on the work of the Ground

Midway Theatre
Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Tonight, Wed. & Thurs.

Pony Soldier

Tyrone Power, Penny Edwards,
Richard Boone

Cartoon and News

At 7 and 9:10 P. M., CST

Over 4,000 See City's Ice Show

Escanaba's 14th annual community ice show was seen by 4,202 persons this year and receipts from sale of tickets grossed \$3,690.25, Al Lawrence, city controller, reported today.

The show, which had good ice throughout its 5-day stand here, drew 1,045 persons Saturday night and 1,060 on Sunday afternoon. Ticket sales brought \$1,168.75 Saturday, when many reserved seats were sold, and \$1,081.25 Sunday.

Revenue from sale of tickets this year is about \$500 less than last year, due chiefly to the smaller crowd Sunday afternoon.

Bills are not all in yet, but community leaders in the show anticipate revenues — from sale of tickets, programs, program advertising and concessions — will cover expenses.

Skaters up to age 13 who participated in the community show will be guests at a party at the recreation center from 4 to 7 p. m., Thursday. Older skaters were

Observation Force. The public is invited.

feted at a party Sunday evening. Pete Dube, 74-year old skater, who skated an exhibition half-mile each performance of the ice show turned in progressively faster time each performance.

His times follow: Feb. 18, 1 min., 18 seconds; Feb. 19, 1 min., 16 3-5 seconds; Feb. 20, 1 min., 15 seconds; Feb. 21, 1 min., 12 seconds; Feb. 22, 1 min., 11 3-5 seconds.

Jan. 17 Fall Fatal

OLIVET (AP)—Joseph D. Bennett, former dean of Olivet College, died Sunday in Chicago of injuries suffered in a fall Jan. 17. He was 50.

Bennett had resided in Chicago since last October, after his appointment as a research associate with the Center for the study of Liberal Education for Adults, a Ford Foundation project.

He suffered a skull injury and regained consciousness from a fall near the entrance of his Chicago home.

Bark River Lions Dinner Tonight

BARK RIVER—The Bark River Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting this evening at 7:30 in the parlors of Salem Lutheran Church Bark River. A special program has been arranged to follow the dinner.

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REGULAR 59c BRIEFS **48c**
F Save 18%. Acetate tricot elastic or band leg. Small, medium, large.

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Escanaba's 1953 Ice Revue Was Big Success, Emphasis On Youth

ESCANABA'S 1953 ice revue has passed into history but not before the cast, the directors and the committees for this year's show had carved another niche in the success story of Escanaba ice shows.

The thousands of spectators who attended the five performances of the 1953 ice revue must have been impressed, as we were, that despite graduations to big time—and graduations to time itself—there is always a new crop of young skating stars pushing over the horizon. This was particularly evident in this year's ice show where the major emphasis was upon youth in the early 'teen ages.

Escanaba has built a proud reputation for the quality of its young skaters. A large number of local skaters, graduates of the Escanaba ice revue, have moved into professional ranks. The new crop of skaters coming up bears evidence that more of our

youngsters will be in demand for the big time ice revues in years to come.

This is a program worth promoting and worth developing, not only for the benefits to the youngsters who participate but to the community in general.

Other Editorial Comments

'SAFE' SUPER-HIGHWAYS

(Christian Science Monitor)

When the first section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, 160 miles long, was opened to traffic in 1940, it was hailed as the "highway that had at last caught up with the automobile." The speed limit was soon set at 70 miles an hour, but those observing it were passed time and again by those going 80 and beyond. There were no cross roads, no traffic lights, no steep grades, no blind curves or crests—no hazards at all, it was thought, except failures of car or driver.

It was not long before the "Turnpike" was termed one of the most dangerous roads in the country. Speed beyond the safety margin of cars and drivers has been the chief reason. The very absence of things-to-look-out-for has proved hypnotic, and drivers sometimes go to sleep or into a stupor. The speed limit on the newest section is now 50 miles an hour.

Came then the New Jersey Turnpike with, practically speaking, no curves or grades at all. But there is fog. And cars pile up in broad daylight and clear nights in rear-end collisions simply because sustained high speed distorts driver intuition as to the time it takes to stop. The road's authority is now installing a complicated system of speed and fog warnings.

Perhaps the new "Garden State Parkway" down the ocean shore of New Jersey will solve some of these hazard problems. Its construction is said to avoid curves but to preserve "visual diversity" so as to avoid the "driver hypnosis" of long, straight stretches. The plans provide wide center strips to break headlight glare.

Moreover, it will start with a speed limit of 50 miles an hour. And the parkway authority promises what the Pennsylvania Turnpike has yet to achieve: something like adequate police patrolling.

Thus we learn little by little—but at such a cost!

THE TAX THAT FAILED

(Green Bay Press Gazette)

The Licensed Beverage Industry, Inc., is a public relations organization that spends its time doing what it can for the betterment of the alcoholic beverage industry. It is interested in the tax problems in this industry, is anxious to promote the sale of the industry's products and in addition wishes to present the industry in a favorable light to the public.

When all of those things are known and understood one may proceed to read some of the facts this organization has gathered because some of them are interesting. This organization has pretty well made its case against the \$10.50 per gallon federal tax on liquor by showing a decrease in revenue under this levy rather than the increase it was intended to produce.

The decrease in taxed liquor sales during the first year of this law did not indicate a corresponding gain for temperance since the increase in the operations of illicit liquor stills indicated that the consumption of liquor had not worked.

The total of federal and state taxes on a gallon of distilled spirits in Wisconsin now is \$13.48 or \$2.69 a fifth. Thus when the Wisconsin consumer pays the average price of \$4.27 for a fifth of blended whiskey, he is paying \$2.69 tax and \$1.58 for the whiskey.

This leaves a considerable margin for the bootlegger to work on. That the bootleggers are working is indicated by the fact that during the first year of the \$10.50 federal tax the gallonage in Wisconsin fell off 18.8 per cent. It is unlikely that the Wisconsin consumers actually reduced their drinking by that amount.

then the results are less and less successful. Besides developing a harmful habit, they may be chronically poisoned.

One woman, for example, who had taken barbiturates for several months became mentally incompetent, lost control of her elimination, lost weight, and had to be fed with a spoon.

One letter, recently received, tells of a 58-year-old woman who three years ago was given phenobarbital, one-half grain to be taken as directed for high blood pressure. The correspondent says the lady is a highly nervous person, and now she takes two of these tablets four times a day.

STOP USING DRUG
She has become depressed, cries easily, and complains of pain in her back and elsewhere. "I told her to stop these pills," wrote F. "Go to the doctor and have a complete physical. She has her family in a nervous state at all times."

Here is indeed an excellent example of the danger. Phenobarbital is one of the milder barbiturates, but even this can lead to habit formation and certainly should not be continued indefinitely without a checkup. The correspondent who was concerned about her friend is certainly correct in advising her to cease the drug and have an examination.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Few people on the outside know it, but the jailed Communists are going right on making trouble behind bars—except for the most celebrated Communist of them all, Alger Hiss. He is "taking it hard," but is an "excellent prisoner."

This is the confidential, off-the-cuff report of Federal Prison Boss James Bennett, delivered behind closed doors of a senate judiciary subcommittee the other day. He gave senators the lowdown on names that made headlines yesterday, but are only prison numbers today. They included Hiss, atomic spy Morton Sobell, husband-killer Yvonne Madsen, and kidnaper Harvey Bailey.

"The Communists cause a lot of trouble," Bennett complained. "For one thing, they get nerotic and we have to move them to the hospital when there is nothing seriously wrong with them. These fellows are difficult. Some of the other men pick on them, steal their shoes, or mess up whatever their work is."

"Has Alger Hiss been a good prisoner?" demanded Sen. Herman Welker (R., Ida). "Yes, he has made an excellent prisoner," Bennett acknowledged. "He has taken it hard, and he is doing what the boys call a 'hard time.' He is thin, neurotic, but he has never asked a favor or a privilege. We have assigned him to the storeroom (at Lewisburg penitentiary)."

"That's another thing you have to worry about with these hot-shot prisoners," added the prison chief, as an afterthought. "If Hiss had not been so notorious, we would have assigned him as a teacher and to the hospital, but I just couldn't do that."

Bennett listed Morton Sobell, who was implicated with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg in the atomic spy case, as a "serious offender," but "not so dangerous."

HUSBAND MURDERER

As for pretty Yvonne Madsen, who shot her army husband in cold blood in one of last year's most sensational murder cases, the director of prisons disagreed with the court that found her sane.

"She is very paranoid and neurotic, but the court found she was mentally responsible for her crime," he reported. "Nevertheless, she is a mental case, and we are trying to get her into St. Elizabeth's (mental hospital)."

Bennett also told how hell-raising Harvey Bailey, notorious kidnaper of the 'thirties, has turned into a model prisoner after 10 years on "The Rock" at Alcatraz. Bennett described Bailey as "the fellow that put the wire cord around the warden's neck at Kansas."

"That is a very old trick with prisoners," he added. "They take a piece of piano wire, reach out from behind through the bars with this stick and loop it over the warden's neck and say, 'now you let me out of here, you S-O-B, or I'm going to cut your neck off.' Harvey Bailey did this. Made the warden take him out the front gate. After he escaped, he got involved in another kidnapping, and then was sent back to us."

"While at Alcatraz, he did, after a little while, make an excellent record," Bennett continued. "I finally moved Harvey Bailey out, and he has now been at Leavenworth for six or eight years, and he is doing a fine job. He has a life sentence, and whether he has a chance for parole I am not here to say. He is 62 or 63 years of age now."

The tough, leathery prison boss was most sympathetic toward the ex-servicemen who have been turned over to his custody from the military disciplinary barracks.

"They are, for the most part, young, aggressive fellows," he shrugged. "Our theory on Army and Navy cases is that they are young fellows and that may be whatever they did is sort of a casualty of the war."

IKE AND OIL

President Eisenhower made some frank remarks to Adlai E. Stevenson, at their recent luncheon, about tideland oil.

"All I know about the tideland oil issue," he confided, "I picked up by accident six years ago."

"Back in 1947, I was visiting in Fort Worth, Tex., and somebody casually showed me a document," Ike continued. "That document is the basis for my belief that the tideland oil reserves belong to the states, not the federal government."

Note—The document was shown Ike when he was the guest of Amos Carter, No. 1 Texas citizen.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Wilson—The Campbell farm at Wilson has been sold to Odes Fleetwood of Powers, it is announced by the secretary-treasurer of the Powers National Farm Loan association.

Escanaba—The Farmers Supply company has purchased the Raymond Log-loader building at 717 Stephenson avenue and will move there about April 1.

Escanaba—Arthur Jensen has returned from Detroit where he attended sessions of the Republican State convention.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington—Armed with few clues, federal agencies tonight were tracking an unknown would be assassin who directed an explosive to President-elect Roosevelt here.

Berlin—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, whom political opponents depict as a sabre-rattling believer in big armies and navies, committed himself unequivocally today to a policy of universal and complete disarmament.

Gladstone—Ole Peterson, local contractor, yesterday announced his candidacy for the office of city commissioner.

Manistique—Rev. DeLoyd Huenink, in a talk before the Manistique Women's Club, yesterday advocated a reduction of war debts and armaments as a means toward world economic recovery.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. John Berrigan, 714 Bay St., are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital.

Probing Night Club Racket—news headline. Any time you throw jukeboxes and teen-agers together, what can you expect?

A Pennsylvania girl, just married, has saved over three hundred of her love letters. Just the thing for laughs these long winter evenings.

By Gully, He's Better'n He Thought He Was!



The Incredible Spy:

Nazi Agent, 'King Kong', Gave Death Signal In War At Arnheim

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—On Sept. 17, 1944, nearly 10,000 British paratroopers dropped behind Nazi lines at Arnheim, in Holland. This was part of "Operation Market Garden," a concentrated Allied attack designed to smash German resistance and end the war. But nine days later, 2400 men—the only ones left alive—fought their way back to safety.

At the time, it seemed like a sheer coincidence that a strong Nazi force of armor and infantry was at Arnheim, surrounding the drop area. It seemed that way to everyone but Col. Ortelio Pinto, the chief of the Dutch counter-intelligence organization, attached to SHAEF.

Now, in a book called "Spy-Catcher," Pinto tells for the first time the whole story of the incredible Nazi agent behind the disaster. He was called "King Kong."

The spy was Christian Lindemann, but King Kong suited him better because he was a giant. When he was finally captured, there were no handcuffs big enough to fit his wrists. To make the fact of his traitorism more astounding, he was the revered leader of the Dutch resistance movement.

Yet, Pinto figures, King Kong's one act of treachery that led to the Arnheim disaster cost some 7000 lives. It also, Pinto believes, prolonged the war six months and cost thousands of additional lives and millions in money and equipment. Nevertheless, King Kong cheated justice in the end.

Pinto had suspected Lindemann even before Arnheim. As a veteran counter-spy, he found flaws in Lindemann's character, flaws the Dutch themselves couldn't see because they were blinded by his glamor and "heroism."

It seemed strange to Pinto that Lindemann's younger brother and girl friend, who had been captured by the Gestapo, had been released unharmed. It seemed strange that Lindemann had unlimited funds.

It seemed strange that the huge man, an inviting target, could escape time after time in raids in which over 90 per cent of his

followers were ambushed.

All these suspicions led to investigation—and facts. King Kong, a great one for the ladies, had given some jewelry to two girls. Pinto knew both of them to be agents of the Nazis. One vanished, the other was poisoned. There were other corroborating details.

But, when Pinto prepared to question Lindemann himself, it was too late. The Canadian forces had borrowed him, as an outstanding Dutch resistance fighter, for a special mission. He had gone to alert resistance leaders in Eindhoven.

So They Say

There's no question about it, more women have become bald in the last 2 years than formerly was the case.—Dermatologist Dr. Charles Pabst.

We Democrats are going to co-operate with (President) Eisenhower in every way possible in the best interests of our country.—Rep. John McCormack (D., Mass.).

There are large numbers of unlucky women who still need husbands and maybe my (bachelor tax) bill would scare up some of them.—Arkansas State Rep. James Bruton.

Orderly marketing will avoid any drastic price cuts and will allow retail prices to reflect the downward trend in live cattle prices.—Union Stockyards President Harry Coffey.

I'm sick of hearing TV and radio jokes about U. S. aid to Britain and how Eisenhower should keep his pockets zipped while Churchill is around.—Canadian labor leader David Archer.

Nothing that the United States can do will ever be enough to make Europe safe if it is divided into rival national camps.—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

It (U. S. foreign policy) is like a pleasant aroma supplanting a dank, foul odor. It is a hygienic odor of hope to a hapless world.—Pennsylvania Gov. John Fine.

hoben that a gigantic airborne attack was coming north of that town. Arnheim is north of Eindhoven.

"Sending Lindemann on such an errand," Pinto writes, "was equivalent to broadcasting the news of the forthcoming Allied parachute landings on the BBC news bulletins."

Pinto, of course, knew nothing about the mission the Canadians wanted Lindemann to perform. He did know that the huge man was not the sort to entrust with vital information. But Lindemann was gone. It was too late. And 7000 men died as a result.

Pinto wrote a report on his Lindemann investigation and filed it with SHAEF. For six weeks, nothing happened. Then Pinto got the last piece of evidence he needed. An admitted traitor, Cornelis Verloop, in a desperate effort to save his own life, informed on King Kong. Verloop told Pinto exactly how Lindemann betrayed Arnheim.

Lindemann was arrested and flown to England, where he confessed everything. He had turned traitor when his brother and girl friend were captured by the Gestapo. From then on, he led his resistance fighters into ambush after ambush.

But he was never suspected. For one reason, he was once shot himself, by the German Security Police, who were unaware that Lindemann was an employee of German Military Intelligence (Abwehr). For another reason, he was the great King Kong, and above suspicion.

Lindemann was returned to prison in Holland. Month after month, he was kept in jail but no trial was held. He lost weight, his hair turned gray, he took sick. Yet he was still able to persuade a nurse to help him escape, an attempt that almost succeeded.

This same nurse, with the long postponed trial which would have brought the case into the open only two days off, entered into a suicide pact with King Kong. She swallowed 80 aspirin tablets, but rescue efforts saved her life.

All attempts to revive Lindemann failed. King Kong was dead.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

BEAUMONT MEMORIAL—W. F. "Bill" Doyle, chairman of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, formerly of Menominee and Escanaba, was having a physical check-up at University Hospital in Ann Arbor in 1941.

In discussions with a couple doctors the subject turned to Mackinac Island. Dr. William Beaumont, and the necessity to memorialize a doctor who contributed so much to man's knowledge of the digestive processes of the gastrointestinal tract.

Bill Doyle never forgot that conversation, nor have the doctors. The Michigan State Medical Society is now sponsoring the restoration of the house on Mackinac Island where Dr. Beaumont's first experiment took place. It will be the Beaumont memorial.

THE YOUNG DOCTOR—Who was Dr. Beaumont?

He was born at Lebanon, Connecticut, on Nov. 21, 1785. There he attended the public schools until he was 15 years old. In 1806, at the age of 21, restlessness sent him wandering.

He found a teaching job at Champlain, N. Y., and studied the books of a doctor friend. Later in Vermont he became a doctor's apprentice.

In June, 1812, he was granted a license to practice and the War of 1812 brought him into the Army. The war over he was commissioned post surgeon at Fort Mackinac in 1819.

It was in June, 1822, at Mackinac, when the lilacs were blooming and the voyageurs were bringing their winter's collection of furs to Mackinac Island's trading post by bateaux, that Dr. Beaumont met Alexis St. Martin.

ST. MARTIN—There is not much of historical record about St. Martin before he and Dr. Beaumont came to know each other.

He was a young French Canadian, about 19 years old, and had come to Mackinac Island recently from Montreal on those bright June days of 1822.

It was the accident that brought the Army doctor and St. Martin together. They were to see much of each other after that.

THE ACCIDENT—St. Martin was a voyageur with moccasins on his feet, buckskin on his back, and a gaudy scarf about his lean neck.

He and some of the other voyageurs were in the store of the American Fur Company at the foot of Fort Mackinac hill. Gordon S. Hubbard, a clerk in the store, wrote a description of the accident.

"One of the party was holding a shotgun (not a musket), which was accidentally discharged, the whole charge entering St. Martin's body. The muzzle was not over three feet from him—I think not over two. The wadding entered, as well as pieces of his clothing; his shirt took fire; he fell, as we supposed, dead."

Dr. Beaumont was summoned to dress the wound. He believed St. Martin would die from the gaping wound in his stomach.

THE LONG YEARS—But St. Martin did not die of his wound. In fact he lived for many years, married, fathered several children.

Until his dying day, however, he lived with a hole in his stomach. And it was through this unhealed "window" that Dr. Beaumont was able to conduct experiments in determining the process of digestion.

Dr. Beaumont's "Experiments and Observations on the Gastric Juice and the Physiology of Digestion," published in 1833, eleven years after St. Martin was wounded, is regarded as the greatest contribution of its kind in medical history.

Today the doctors of Michigan, through the Michigan State Medical Society, are sponsoring the restoration of the old American Fur Company store building where Beaumont and St. Martin met—by accident.

Getting too familiar on short notice usually leads to not being noticed for very long.

In the old days mother used to hide change in the coffee pot. With today's price, it's smarter to hide the coffee.

Heavy snows in some spots provide swell coasting, while melting snow in others stops it. Either way, it's on the downgrade.

Don't take things just as they come, unless you don't care about the good ones.

UNCLE EF



Miss Sarah Trotter is advising her young girl piano pupils they might get more dates if they let it be known they are giving up matrimonial intentions for Lent.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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The Doctor Says... Never Use Sleeping Pill Drugs Unless Absolutely Necessary

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

Most sleeping pill drugs consist of various combinations of a chemical substance known as barbituric acid, though they are sold under a multitude of trade names. Although they have valuable uses in medicine, they are misused so often that they should not be taken at all unless absolutely necessary.

Many deaths from sleeping pills occur and the number has been rising for years. This is a shocking situation and to combat it many states and cities have adopted laws prohibiting the purchase of sleeping pills, except with a doctor's prescription.

Some people are especially sensitive to the barbiturate drugs. Such persons can get reactions from only small quantities. It is also a matter of concern that some people become addicted to barbiturates, that is, they develop a habit and liking which is difficult to throw off.

Most people who develop the barbiturate habit do so because they have been using the pills for sleeplessness. The habit usually takes several months or even years to become established. A few people have difficulty in stopping after using the sleeping tablets for less than a month.

Those who are in the habit of taking a sleeping drug find that they have to take larger and larger quantities and that even

then the results are less and less successful. Besides developing a harmful habit, they may be chronically poisoned.

One woman, for example, who had taken barbiturates for several months became mentally incompetent, lost control of her elimination, lost weight, and had to be fed with a spoon.

One letter, recently received, tells of a 58-year-old woman who three years ago was given phenobarbital, one-half grain to be taken as directed for high blood pressure. The correspondent says the lady is a highly nervous person, and now she takes two of these tablets four times a day.

STOP USING DRUG
She has become depressed, cries easily, and complains of pain in her back and elsewhere. "I told her to stop these pills," wrote F. "Go to the doctor and have a complete physical. She has her family in a nervous state at all times."

Here is indeed an excellent example of the danger. Phenobarbital is one of the milder barbiturates, but even this can lead to habit formation and certainly should not be continued indefinitely without a checkup. The correspondent who was concerned about her friend is certainly correct in advising her to cease the drug and have an examination.



IT SEEMED STRANGE that the huge man, an inviting target, could escape time after time in raids in which 90 per cent of his followers were ambushed. But King Kong cheated justice all the way.

McCarthy Shuns Love Nest Talk

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON—I blame television and a sensitive senator for whatever shortcomings this dispatch may have about projected love nests and Voice of America.

Personally, I was prepared to jot down each word uttered by the beautiful Miss Nancy Lenkeith, as she told the harrowing story of her first day at work in the French section of the Voice's New York office. The big glass eyes of the TV cameras were ready, too, to carry her every gesture to the far ends of the land.

So the lovely Nancy, a Ph. D. despite her movie-star face and figure, began with her first interview across the desk from Troup Mathews, the man who was to be her boss.

"He told me he was interested in setting up collectivist groups," said this brunette with brains. "He wanted to establish one of these in an old farmhouse in Rockland county and . . ."

"Woha," cried that defender of youthful morals, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.). "We are on television and many children are watching. We will let you describe these groups after we are off the air."

Could Be Arranged

Miss Lenkeith obediently changed the subject and never did return to it, on or off TV. It may be that the senator thought the youngsters of this land were playing hooky to view the proceedings, but he did arrange for the press to see the transcript of Nancy's earlier secret testimony. But this is secondary, and I can't particularly recommend it to either young or old.

She said (and what she said now is a matter of record) that Mathews told her he was going to set up in an old Dutch farmhouse a group dedicated to collective, Marxist living. He wanted Nancy to join. She gasped when he said the children would be brought up together.

Nancy said she had no children. Mathews said that could be arranged. She said, yes, but she had no husband. Mathews said that also could be worked out.

"I was a little bit sort of stunned," Nancy said. But she did go to work for Mathews, broadcasting news, music and funny sayings to France. That's the end of the non-TV, or love-nest, part of the morning. Now we're back on the air:

Just Disappeared

She'd been on the job about 10 days, Nancy said, when Mathews disappeared. She said his secretary went frantic trying to cover up for him. And there was Nancy writing book reviews in French and reading them herself because she could talk the lingo like a native. This was fine until she got around to reviewing Whittaker Chambers' book about himself and the jailed bird watcher, Alger Hiss.

Nancy thought this was an elegant book for anti-Communist propaganda purposes, but she said her top boss, one Fernand Auber Jonais, claimed Chambers was a psychopath. She gave him an argument. She wrote the review and she read it on the air. Next day she was fired.

She said the management told her she did not have enough cultural background to review books for the Department of State. She also said that Auberjonais was removed about the same time.

"Fired?" inquired Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.).

"Promoted," corrected Nancy.

Then she departed and I was so busy trying to get my mitts on a copy of Sen. McCarthy's love-nest transcript that I never did get to talk to her. This was a case of misguided effort and I must report I have no idea what ever happened to Mathews or, for that matter, what's going on now in the old Dutch farmhouse. I'm kicking myself, but I still claim it's the fault of television and cautious Senator Joe.



DREARY AFTERMATH—Looking as if a battle had been fought there, the streets of Poortvliet, Holland, are littered with debris, left by ebbed floodwaters. As the flood retreated, the country was again stricken, this time by gale-driven snow, sleet and rain.

U. S. Policies Based On Idea That Crisis Is Here To Stay

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON UP—One thought, which can work wide and deep changes in the nation's economy, may be said to dominate the new administration's economic policies.

It is:

Crisis has come to stay. Out of this the Eisenhower government has evolved an economic program which follows a consistent line through tax, budget, monetary-credit, debt management, controls, support and regulation policy.

Much of the policy has already emerged in word or action. Much more is disclosed in the speeches and publications of Eisenhower's chief economic aides before they took office.

Two Running Fights

But the administration is already engaged in two running fights with Congress—over farm prices and tax reduction.

How much of its well-ordered economic program the essentially nonpolitical, businessman administration can put through the politically sensitive Congress is a question. For the program would involve, at least temporarily, sacrificing and revising some pretty cherished ideas.

The new Treasury leaders have given evidence they hope to hammer out a new economic policy with Congress, not against it. Secretary Humphrey, Under Secretary Marion Folsom, Deputy Secretary W. Randolph Burgess and Tax Adviser Dan Troup Smith have quietly been circulating through the offices of senators and representatives on Capitol Hill.

In their talks with legislators, "co-operation" and "joint study" are prominent words. William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, backs them up.

No Pressure Tactics

One of the above said, privately, "We are not putting together a program which we are going to take up the Hill and try to ram down the throat of Congress. We are asking for ideas. We want reports of studies from the Hill. We are suggesting joint studies. We do not suppose that all our ideas will be accepted, and some of them we will not even propose. We hope in the end to have a coherent program for a solidly based economy acceptable to Congress and to us. Here are the foundations of that program."

The Eisenhower government takes the view that as of Jan. 20, the nation's economy was burdened with a long string of emergency measures, and a psychology of emergency thinking, dating from World War I, the depression and World War II.

High and extraordinary taxes, stringent regulation, direct economic controls, inflation and deficit government are acceptable, the new economic leaders say, under

a permanent basis, we must be prepared to help and defend our allies.

"Now it is not a matter of survival during a short crisis. We must learn to live with this crisis."

Big Debt Stays

If there is to be war in peacetime, means must be found to have a kind of peace in war.

1. To continue a high level of taxation without endangering the spirit of enterprise or hard work.

2. To carry a large national debt without danger to the worth of the dollar.

3. To finance and equip armed forces as large as are needed—but no larger—to hold any attack without cracking the civilian economy, indeed, while allowing the civilian economy to continue "dynamic."

4. To keep the economic control crisis demands without interfering directly in individual lives and business decisions.

5. To help our allies without pauperizing the United States, or turning allies into dependents.

The fledgling economic leadership believes it has answers, or the basis to answers, for this program of "normal crisis."

Intensity of the sound of a jet engine, 50 feet away from its tail assembly, has been measured at 134 decibels, the loudest industrial noise today. Inspectors and other workmen have to go closer to the engine than 50 feet.

Mustard Gas Used For Plasma Disease

WASHINGTON UP—Mustard gas—the poison of World War I—looks to some Army medical men like a promising prospect to eliminate a disease hazard involved in the use of blood plasma.

An Army researcher said today that recent tests, aided by volunteers among prisoners in several federal penitentiaries, point to this possibility: That the poison war gas may be used to sterilize blood plasma of the virus responsible for a disease known as "serum hepatitis"—a liver ailment usually marked by jaundice.

Can't Detect Infection

This serum jaundice is both a military and a civilian problem. A whole batch of blood plasma can be infected if any of it is made from the blood of an unsuspected carrier of the virus.

Not all plasma is so infected, of course, and thousands of persons have received plasma without getting serum jaundice. The disease usually develops only among those who receive repeated transfusions.

A major difficulty is that there is no known way of telling whether a supply of plasma is infected. So scientists have been seeking a way to sterilize the blood derivative, widely used to treat shock, against any contamination by the virus.

Col. John R. Wood, the Army's chief medical research administrator, said in an interview the Army is interested even though there is a possibility a sugar substance called dextran may eventually replace plasma for certain important uses.

Substitute Free

Dextran is known to be free of the jaundice hazard, Wood said, however, that the Army would still

need plasma for some uses even if dextran should replace it for others.

The mustard gas treatment, he added, was one of two plasma sterilizing techniques which have shown equal promise in Army-supported research. The other involves use of a chemical called "beta-propiolactone" which is widely used in the textile industry to treat fabric fibers. Further study is needed to determine which is better, he said.

But Wood declared that plasma treated by either method has been tried in only a few humans—and in relatively small quantities.

He said the Army will soon present all its test evidence to the National Research Council, and that if the council approves the Army would then prepare large supplies of plasma treated by one of the two methods. Then, he said, full-scale doses of the treated plasma would be given to volunteers in military and civilian hospitals.

Volunteers Take Chance

Wood said that in the tests conducted so far, each of the alternative chemicals had been shown capable of killing serum jaundice virus, without hurting the beneficial qualities of the plasma, and without constituting a hazard in themselves.

In the mustard gas study, he said, the chemical was mixed with plasma which had been intentionally infected with hepatitis virus. After preliminary animal tests, some of this plasma was given to prisoner volunteers in several pen-

itentiaries—this part of the work being under supervision of the U. S. Public Health Service.

"The prisoner volunteers took a definite chance of getting the disease," the colonel said. "We had only indirect evidence from the animal tests that the mustard gas was capable of killing the virus in plasma." He said none of the volunteers contracted the disease. The Army estimates that between 5 and 7 per cent of all the wounded given plasma during World War II developed hepatitis—but it is not known how many cases were directly due to plasma itself.

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Flint Man Praises O-Jib-Wa Bitters for Indigestion, Gas and Stomach Trouble

Mr. George Sprouse, 1069 W. Downey Avenue, Flint 5, Michigan, suffered with weak kidneys and stomach trouble for over 20 years. Now, I am better thanks to the best medicine I ever used—O-JIB-WA BITTERS.

"It's hard to remember back when I didn't suffer from kidney and stomach trouble, as my suffering dates back over 20 years ago."

Mr. G. Sprouse was always bloated and the gas would crowd my heart and made it hard to breathe. Then I tried your wonderful medicine and have been a booster for it ever since. It's the best stomach tonic and builder that I ever had anything to do with. It not only did wonders

for my stomach, but gave me lots of pep and energy. My kidneys also were very weak, and my sleep was continually interrupted, but O-JIB-WA BITTERS has really helped them too. I recommend O-JIB-WA BITTERS to anybody, anywhere. I don't think there is a better stomach medicine or tonic to tune a person up. My wife has also taken O-JIB-WA BITTERS with good results. Both of us have told a lot of people about O-JIB-WA BITTERS and we personally wouldn't be without it."

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School Aid Fund Is Short Again

LANSING (P)—Auditor General John B. Martin Jr., said today that only about \$3,000,000 of \$31,000,000 of state school aid can be paid in March unless more money is found for the State Treasury.

He said the only thing in sight which could produce money fast enough was the advancing of the payment date of the corporation franchise tax from August to May and "substantial" voluntary payments in advance as has been customary.

The quarterly payment of sales tax money to schools and local governments of more than \$20,000,000 will be paid in April on time, Martin said.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN LISTLE

Funeral services for Mrs. John Listle of Groos will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at Holy Family Church in Flat Rock with the Rev. Gerard LaMothe officiating at a solemn requiem high mass. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the Alto Funeral Home at 8 this evening.

CHARLES C. OLSON

Funeral services for Charles Olson were conducted by the Rev. Karl J. Hammar of Central Methodist Church at 3:30 p. m. yesterday at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

MELVIN C. WAY

Funeral services for Melvin C. Way of Cornell will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home. The Rev. Karl J. Hammar will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Wednesday noon.

Soviet Delegates To UN Ready To Start Fireworks

(Continued From Page One)

member nations of the Assembly for ending the deadlock over a Korean armistice. That plan, introduced by India last fall, got a resounding "Nyet (no)" from the Soviet bloc and was summarily rejected by the Chinese Reds and the North Koreans.

A Soviet-sponsored package on the agenda calls for an immediate cease-fire in Korea, international talks on reunifying the country and exchanging prisoners of war, a Big Five peace pact and a reduction of arms. The Assembly rejected that omnibus proposal in 1951 but it was introduced again in this session by Poland.

Korea will come up too when the Assembly considers the U. S. demand for the airing of Communist charges that the Americans have launched germ warfare in the Far East.

Another hot issue is the question of a new U. N. secretary general to replace Trygve Lie, who turned in his resignation Nov. 10, but said he would stay on until a successor was chosen.

Canada's Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson appears the most likely candidate.

Flood Loss Victims In Michigan Promised Income Tax Relief

DETROIT (P)—"Full consideration" from the Internal Revenue Department has been promised property owners who suffered losses last spring in Michigan's floods.

Melvin A. Page, Detroit attorney whose Estril Beach cottage was damaged in the floods, said Detroit income tax officials promised "they would not make a blanket ruling in the matter, but would decide each tax claim on its individual merits."

Page told 70 flood-stricken property owners from the Monroe and St. Clair River areas at a week-end meeting he received this information at a meeting with the tax officials.

He said an Internal Revenue Department engineer would determine whether flood damage was caused by a sudden act.

Rosenberg Picketing Ends; Written Petition Sent To Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (P)—A written petition has taken the place of the pickets who trudged outside the White House seeking clemency for atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The picketing ended yesterday after several hundred persons had joined in the march, climaxed by prayers.

Two of the group, who came from New York, Philadelphia and Connecticut, handed a White House policeman a petition asking President Eisenhower to review the case again and direct the attorney general to consent to a new trial.

The President has refused to interfere with the carrying out of the death sentence.

Correctly focused headlights will not bring an oncoming automobile into view until it is 50 feet away.

Donald Cook Quits As SEC Chairman

WASHINGTON (P)—Donald C. Cook quit today as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

His resignation leaves the five-member commission with two vacancies. Cook told reporters he urged President Eisenhower to fill the vacancies quickly.

In his letter to the President, Cook said he hoped Eisenhower would accept his resignation soon but he added he would be glad to stay on until a successor is chosen. Cook, 43, is a native of Escanaba, Mich.

J. Howard Rossbach of New York City resigned about two weeks ago.

In his letter of resignation Cook told the President:

"My decision to resign does not reflect any judgment that continued service with the commission under your administration would be incompatible with my views on the federal regulatory policies in the utilities and securities fields. Instead, I believe that I could serve with great pride and satisfaction in your administration."

The SEC head added, however, that he has spent 15 of the past 17 years in government service and feels it necessary "to return to private life and to fulfill my obligations to my family."

Briefly Told

Motorists Ticketed—Escanaba police have issued tickets for violations of the traffic laws to the following motorists: Thomas A. Boyle, 605 South 16th St., disobeying traffic signal; Mrs. Lawrence Willette, 1113 Third Ave. N., disobeying traffic signal.

Aid Heart Patient—Escanaba firemen, members of a resuscitator squad, were called at 3:40 a. m. today to treat Harold Sloan, 56, of 305 North 10th St., who is suffering from a heart ailment and influenza. Firemen reported Sloan as improved following 10 minutes application of artificial respiration.

Extension Course—Delta County teachers enrolled for the extension course in physical education meet at the Webster school gymnasium Thursday night. This is the second meeting of the class of 22 taught by Miss Genevieve Bullinger of Northern Michigan College to Education. The first was held last week.

Injured In Fall—Mrs. Katherine Beauchamp of 503 South 12th St. is receiving treatment in St. Francis Hospital for injuries suffered at 3:30 p. m. yesterday when she slipped and fell on the ice-covered sidewalk in the 1100 block, Ludington. Mrs. Beauchamp suffered three fractures of the pelvis and a fracture of the right arm.

Sabotage In Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (P)—Saboteurs damaged four U. S. built jet fighter planes stationed at Denmark's biggest military airfield, it was officially announced today. It was the second case of sabotage reported at the field in the last eight weeks.



DONALD C. COOK

American Voice Chief Suspended

WASHINGTON (P)—The State Department today suspended the chief of its Voice of America broadcasting division. It said he disregarded an order forbidding use of material from Communist and fellow traveler writers.

The official was Alfred H. Morton, chief of the International Broadcasting Service, at New York.

Assistant Secretary of State Carl McCauley said Morton sent a memorandum to other Voice officials expressing disagreement with the order against using materials from Communist sources.

This order was issued Feb. 19 after a Senate inquiry developed that the Voice had a policy of permitting quotation, under some circumstances, from such writers as novelist Howard Fast.

Fast, who has frequently been praised by Moscow, refused to testify in the inquiry, conducted under the chairmanship of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), whether he was a Communist.

Dean Konell, manager of Bell's Restaurant, is spending this week at the Wisconsin Restaurant Association convention in Milwaukee, Wis. He will return to Escanaba Saturday.

Lawrence Derro, 1606 Washington Ave., underwent surgery Monday morning in St. Francis Hospital. His condition is good, and he may have visitors.

Dean Konell, manager of Bell's Restaurant, is spending this week at the Wisconsin Restaurant Association convention in Milwaukee, Wis. He will return to Escanaba Saturday.

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Cattlemen Think Price Slump Will Work Out For Best

(Continued From Page One)

ington will just leave us alone, we'll work it out ourselves."

Down this way, stockmen generally voice considerably more faith and confidence in the Eisenhower farm policy than you hear in Congress. They are gleeful over the dropping of price controls on beef. They approve the attitude taken by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who has said farmers in the future are going to have to depend more on themselves than on government subsidies.

Production Stepped Up

Two years ago cattle were selling for \$36 for 100 pounds (more for top-grade beef steers). Now the price is off around \$10 or more a hundred.

In the summer of 1951, the high price of beef was causing cries of anguish from consumers having a hard time finding a good steak in the butcher shop. The supply just couldn't meet the demand.

The government had slapped on price ceilings and even ordered rollbacks in the prices of beef cattle. Some cattlemen said then it would take from three to five years for production to catch up with the demand.

But production has outstripped expectations. Today there is a record number of cattle on the range and in feeder lots. The last Department of Agriculture report showed a cattle population of 93,696,000 on Jan. 1, 1953. This is an increase of more than five million head over the same period last year and a rise of 11,600,000 above 1951.

But the farm value per head on Jan. 1 was only \$128 compared to \$179 on the same date a year ago. However, it was \$31 better than the average value from 1942 to 1951.

The high-profit period for cattlemen has been wiped out. Some of the losses involved were paper losses. But in many cases there has been a real financial squeeze on those who don't have the cash or the credit to tide them over the rough spot.

Feeders Unload

The heavy flow of cattle to market, depressing prices, resulted from heavy production plus a drought and the high cost of feed in relation to cattle prices. The combination has forced growers and feeders to unload their cattle even at unfavorable prices.

Oddly enough, out here one gets the impression that cattlemen are doing less squawking than some of those outside the industry. This has brought some unusual results.

Recently Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) introduced a bill in Congress to force Benson to use up to 25 million dollars to support beef cattle at 100 per cent of parity. On the face of it, it would appear to be a move that would win widespread support among the top cattlemen.

But it hasn't worked out that way. Jack Roach of Amarillo, president of the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, called Kerr's proposal "essentially a control program from another approach." He and his organization oppose it.

"We have always felt," he said, "that there can be no satisfactory or workable solution to our problems that would substitute subsidies for a fair and open market price."

New Tax Program Expected In April

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (P)—In his State of the Union message, President Eisenhower told Congress: "The tax structure as a whole demands review."

The review is under way. What sort of tax policy will emerge from it is as yet publicly unknown and the situation might stay that way for two or three months.

Federal agencies have been given until April to come up with new estimates of spending for fiscal 1954, which begins July 1. Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) has promised the House will not consider tax reduction bills before May 1.

Stiff Levies Stay

In the meantime, Eisenhower's statements and those of his tax specialists can be considered. On the basis of these, the main policy lines of the administration's tax program might be expected to be:

1. The nation has large financial commitments, for services at home and for mutual defense security, which are to be maintained. Taxes now are "too high" but they will remain "stiff" for the foreseeable future.
2. The tax system must encourage enterprise, reward hard work and encourage general economic growth.
3. The excess profits tax on corporations must go, if not when it is due to expire June 30, then soon afterward.
4. The higher bracket personal income tax rates must be revised downward.
5. If tax cutbacks, considered necessary to encourage general economic growth and personal endeavor, reduce revenues below the level needed, "lower income"

Hitler Field Marshal Von Rundstedt Dies At Hannover, Germany

HANNOVER, Germany (P)—Field Marshal Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt, a stern Prussian officer who directed the big German offensive against U. S. lines in the Battle of the Bulge, died at his home here today. He was 77.

The German offensive in the winter of 1944 was a dying gasp of Hitler's armed forces and the third great battle of the war in which Von Rundstedt had the guiding hand. The others were the envelopment of Poland's main army in 1939 and Dunkerque.

Von Rundstedt was among the high German officers long held by the Allies on suspicion of war crimes, but he never came to trial. His housekeeper said he died of "general weakness."

President Takes Golfing Weekend

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower will leave Thursday afternoon for a long weekend of golf at Augusta, Ga.

The White House, announcing this today, said the President will return to Washington Sunday. He will stay at the Augusta National Golf Club, where he spent some time following his election last November. He will fly down for the weekend.

sources of revenue must be tapped. Perhaps this might be done through a sales tax (exempting food and rent), new excise taxes, or higher basic rates of individual income taxes. Also, regular corporation income taxes must be raised.

6. The tax system should go hand in hand with monetary policy to ward off "boom and bust" economic swings.

Slash Spending First

In his State of the Union address, Eisenhower said a review would be aimed at:

"A system of taxation that will impose the least possible obstacle to the dynamic growth of the country... real opportunity for the growth of small businesses."

In the message and again in his first news conference, he said he thought there should be no tax reduction until it was known how much spending could be cut.

He also said he thought there should be a substitute for revenues from the excess profits tax on corporations, which will expire June 30 unless extended.

Under Secretary of the Treasury Marion Folsom, testifying before a House committee a year ago, recommended balancing the budget by economies. But if that was not possible, he said, "consideration should be given to the enactment of a broad-based consumption tax."

Dan Throop Smith, a Harvard Business School professor, has been made head of a new Treasury analysis staff which will hammer out policy recommendations.

Top Brackets Heavy

As an index to Smith's tax theories, here are some of the points he made in a speech at Dallas in 1951 and another at Princeton last Nov. 20:

1. "Taxation in the top brackets has been pushed very considerably beyond the level consistent with my personal concepts of social justice... The individual income tax has become a mass tax in its coverage, but remains a class tax in its application."

2. "Most countries are apparently doomed to live with high taxation for the indefinite future."

3. "To secure large revenues with minimum repressive influences, favorable treatment would have to be given to risky uses of capital, with penalties perhaps imposed on uses of capital which do not foster economic growth... Extra exertion should be allowed to receive extra net rewards."

4. "Under such a tax structure it would be possible to become rich... It might, however, be harder to stay rich over several generations."

5. "In this country the dogma of progressive taxation and the obsession against sales and excise taxation are especially serious."

6. The excess profits tax (and additional tax on corporation profits above a certain average) encourages waste (large expense accounts, for instance, to write off the extra profits), hits small companies and new companies (which do not have a big profit average to start from) and is inflationary because it encourages spending money without better reason than not to pay more taxes.

In the Harvard Business Review for January, 1951, Smith and others proposed raising extra defense revenue by increasing the rate on corporate earnings above \$25,000 to 60 per cent. It is now 52 per cent.

Rice Crop Ruined

HONG KONG (P)—Letters from missionary sources in Honan Province in Northeast China report the late rice crop there was washed out by prolonged rains, resulting in famine in some sections.

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market raced ahead today under the spur of lower margin requirements.

The initial forward surge swamped the tape, and the ticker was as much as three minutes late in reporting floor transactions during the first half hour of trading.

Gains ranged up to around 3 points at the best as trading enthusiasm mounted. When the first rush ended, however, prices started backing down from their best. The majority of stocks showed plus signs in the fractions and a handful of leading issues were up from 1 to 2 points.

The Federal Reserve reduced to 50 per cent from 75 per cent the amount of cash required as a down payment on the purchase or short sale of stocks.

Railroads, steels and motors were by far the most popular major divisions. The best gains also were shown there along with coppers, aircrafts, and some radio-television issues.

Higher prices were paid for such issues as Bethlehem Steel, Seaboard Railroad, Missouri Pacific Preferred, Southern Railway, Chrysler, Studebaker, Kennecott Copper, American Smelting, Montgomery Ward, Pan American World Airways, Paramount Pictures, Allied Chemical, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Texas Pacific Land Trust, and Radio Corp.



GOES TO ROME—Webb McKinley (above), state editor for the Associated Press in Detroit, has been assigned to foreign service duties for the Associated Press in Rome, Italy (AP Photo)

United Nations Site Top Tourist Feature

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—Delegates returning to the resumption today of the United Nations General Assembly found their headquarters has become the No. 1 tourist attraction in the United States.

Carl Cannon, head of the U. N.'s guided tour service, said the startlingly modern U. N. buildings recently have passed Rockefeller Center as the spot every tourist wants to see. Some 1,500 take the guided tours daily and as many more just come to look around.

Nationalist China Scraps Red Treaty

TAIPEH, Formosa (P)—Nationalist China's Legislature today approved by unanimous acclamation the action of the Cabinet yesterday in renouncing the 1945 Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship and mutual alliance.

The step was a mere formality, but it completed the process by which President Chiang Kai-Shek's government formally scrapped the already meaningless treaty.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER—(P)—Butter, steady; receipts (three days) 1,211,377; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 35 score A-A, 66.75; 32 A, 66.50; 30 B, 64.50; 28 C, 61.25; cars: 90 B, 65; 80 C, 62.

CHICAGO EGGS—(P)—Eggs, steady to firm; receipts (three days) 26,742; wholesale buying prices unchanged except on U. S. mediums, 45.50; U. S. standards and current receipts, 42.25; dirties, 40.75; checks, 40.

CHICAGO POTATOES—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 315, on track 351; total U. S. shipments, Friday 802, Saturday 735, Sunday 17, and Monday 642; supplies market slightly stronger; other stocks demand fair, market about steady; Idaho russets, \$4.35 to \$5.25; in 50-lb. paper sacks, \$5.10, in 10-lb. mesh sacks in master containers, \$5.30, utilities, \$2.40 to \$3.50; Wisconsin round whites, \$3.00; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs, \$3.25 to \$5.50 washed; Florida 30-lb. sacks triumph type, incl-basis, \$2.55 to \$2.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK—(P)—(USDA)—Sizable hogs 11,000; generally moderately active; butchers unevenly 15 to mostly 25 cents lower than Monday; hogs mostly steady; bulk choice 180 to 230 lb. butchers \$20.00 to \$20.35; few loads 180 to 215 lbs. \$20.40 to \$20.50; latter price paid sparingly; 230 to 270 lbs. \$19.40 to \$20.25; 270 to 310 lbs. \$19.00 to \$19.65; sows \$25 to \$50 lbs. \$16.00 to \$18.00.

Sizable cattle 9,000; available calves 400; yearling steers under 1,000 lbs. and heifers about steady; steers 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. generally weak; heavier weights dull; cows fully steady; other classes little changed; high-choice and prime steers around 1,250 lbs. down \$25.00 to \$24.50; commercial to low-good and choice steers and yearlings \$20.50 to \$24.50; commercial to low-good grades \$18.00 to \$20.00; few utility steers down to \$16.00; most good and choice heifers \$20.00 to \$24.00; load or so choice to prime \$24.50 to \$25.00; commercial to low-good heifers \$16.50 to \$19.50; utility and commercial cows \$14.00 to \$16.00; utility and commercial bulls \$16.50 to \$20.00; good heavy fat bulls \$14.00 to \$15.00; commercial to prime vealers \$23.00 to \$32.00.

Sizable sheep 5,000; market not established.

Standard Brands 28.25

Std G & E 10.00

Standard Oil Cal 53.50

Standard Oil Ind 74.25

Standard Oil N J 75.00

Texas Co. 53.75

Union Carbide 24.12

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HOME SUPPLY'S SPECTACULAR PURCHASE AND *Sale* OF ^{SUPERIOR} *Sleeprite* BEDDING!

While Present Quantities Last

Your Choice 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1



POSITIVELY NONE WILL BE SOLD TO DEALERS!

Many Sold For Even More Than \$33 Each

These beds were offered to us by the famous SUPERIOR SLEEPRITE CORPORATION at such an outstanding low price that we snapped them up in a hurry, and when you see them you'll have to agree such good looks and quality have never been offered before at anywhere near 2 for \$33! There was only a limited number available, however, and that's why we must confine this great event to 10 days only! Sale ends Sat., March 7 at 5:30 o'clock.

2 BEDS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

\$33

No Phone
or Mail
Orders, Please

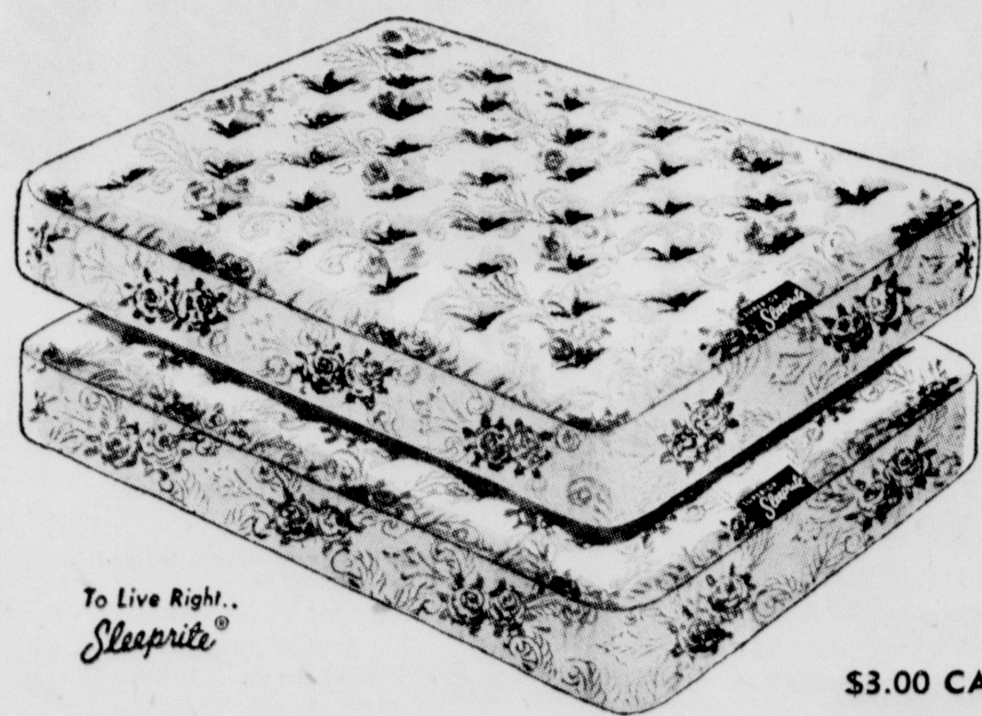
Be on Hand Early for Best Selection!

If you've wanted twin beds in your home, then this is your opportunity to have them at a real saving! These are beautifully designed beds, in a choice of six different designs, including modern, nail-studded styles, real "trapunto" embroidery, "Regency", buttonback, and others. All are sturdily made, well padded; covered with colorful modern All-Plastic material favored by famous Decorators. Washable! Each headboard is equipped with STEEL-Base-Frame BED... itself a \$33.00 value! Don't miss this value-giving event!

\$3.00 CASH AND \$2.00 MONTHLY

PAYS FOR YOUR TWIN BEDS

ONE OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL BEDS & BEDDING EVENTS IN THE CITY'S HISTORY!



To Live Right...
Sleeprite

SPECIAL!
2 SUPERIOR
Sleeprite
INNERSPRING
TWIN SIZE
MATTRESSES

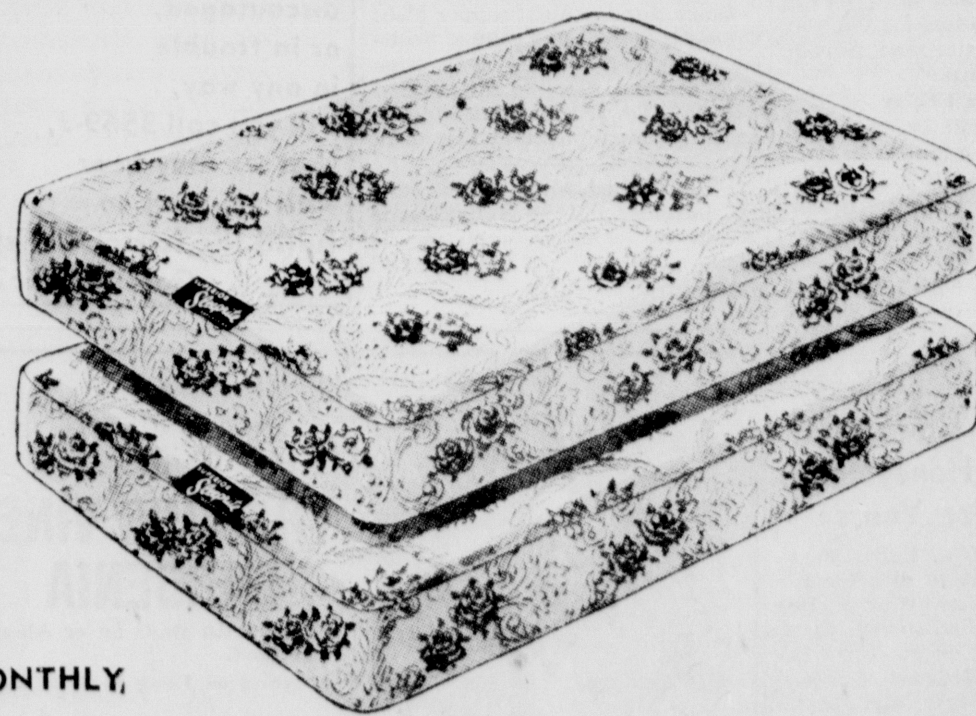
2 FOR ONLY
\$33

\$3.00 CASH AND \$2.00 MONTHLY

2 SUPERIOR
SLEEPRITE
TWIN BOX
SPRINGS

2 FOR ONLY
\$33

\$3.00 CASH AND \$2.00 MONTHLY



When it comes to economical comfort, these mattresses are positively unbeatable! Inner coils well padded, luxurious; covered in attractive, long-wearing ticking. Ordinarily, you'd have to pay \$33 for just one mattress. But, during this Sale only, you get TWO for that low price! Be sure to shop early, because at this great saving, they're bound to sell quickly, and you certainly won't want to be disappointed.

The HOME SUPPLY CO.

1101-03 Lud. St

Phone 644

Home Supply Warehouse Store — 520 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1912

Another remarkable, money-saving opportunity! Sturdy, resilient coils, perfectly tempered, thickly upholstered, and covered to match our Special Sale innerspring mattresses. The perfect base for innersprings, for years of satisfactory service. Replace your old spring now! Besides adding much to the comfort of the bed, a good new box spring will prolong the life of your mattress. During this Sale only... 2 Sleeprite twin box springs for just \$33.

Frail Girls Have Mania For Murder On Movie Screens

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

The most delicate-looking girls, who scream at the approach of a mouse and faint at sight of blood, have a mania for murder—on the screen.

Practically everybody loves murder, says Alfred Hitchcock, the celebrated director and master of suspense.

The Falstaffian Hitchcock settled his bulk comfortably in an easy chair in his New York hotel suite and explained:

"The one subject of most fascination to the general public appears to be murder. Reading a detective thriller or seeing the more gruesome aspects of crime on the stage or screen gives them the same satisfaction as riding on a roller coaster. They feel so good when it is all over."

"It's the same psychology that makes people run across the street in front of speeding cars, and invariably start giggling when they reach the opposite curb in safety."

Hitchcock has just completed work on his latest thriller, "I Confess," a shocker in which a priest is accused of murder, and refuses to clear himself, although one of his parishioners has confessed to him that he committed the murder, wearing a priest's cassock as a disguise. The sanctity of the confessional is more important to the priest than saving his own life.

Most of the picture was filmed in Quebec, using real courtroom backgrounds and several real-life characters from the vicinity.

Hitchcock has built a fabulously successful career on his theory that there is a strong streak of the macabre in the gentlest of human beings. He says:

"It's the reason people are fascinated by sensational trials and by newspaper pictures of men in handcuffs. They get a vicarious thrill out of such things. Always there's that little smug feeling—'It isn't happening to me.'"



Eric S. Hammar Is Appointed To Two Pastorates

Eric S. Hammar, student at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., has been appointed pastor of the First Methodist Church of Stephenson and of the Methodist Church of Ingalls, effective March 1. He will arrive Thursday night from Evanston to assume his duties.

The young student will continue his studies and serve the two parishes weekends. He and his wife, the former Florence Anderson, who is teaching in St. Louis County, Mo., will establish their residence in the Stephenson parsonage at the close of the school year.

Mr. Hammar, a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Hammar, is following the career of his father, who is pastor of Central Methodist Church in Escanaba.



THE FORMER Marilyn O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell, became the bride of Adolph Gustafson at a ceremony at St. Patrick's Church Feb. 14. The newlyweds are making their home in Escanaba. (Ridings Photo)

Personals

Miss Charlotte Powers returned to her home in Elburn, Ill., Monday following a visit here at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Powers, 612 S. 12th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Rector, 1512 11th Ave. S., have gone to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Rector will enter the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Walter Viaw, 314 N. 18th St., left last night by train for Jefferson City, Mo. where she will visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ellsworth Viaw, about a week.

Raymond Roy Sr., 416 1st Ave. S., who was readmitted as a medical patient Friday to St. Francis Hospital, is reported in fair condition.

Mrs. James Bulkley and daughter, Susan, of Glenhead, N. Y., arrived in Escanaba Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thatcher, 618 Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. Bulkley is a daughter of the Thatchers.

Miss Margaret Skinner, 321 1st Ave. S., left for Chicago this morning for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson returned to their home in Highland Park, Ill. after attending the funeral of Mr. Johnson's brother, Adolph Johnson.

Mrs. John M. Bacon is returning to Minneapolis after a week's stay at the home of Miss Ella Bacon, 610 S. 13th St.

Miss Nancy Pearson returned to Chicago today after spending the weekend at the home of Robert Pearson Jr. of 318 N. 14th St.

Mrs. Jasper Lepine and daughter, Joanne, of Milwaukee and Mrs. Angela Snyder of Chicago returned to their homes today after attending the observance of the golden wedding anniversary of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Lancour of Manistique. They stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Houle, 322 S. 10th, while visiting in Escanaba.

Mrs. Charles Nelson returned to Chicago today after attending the funeral of her brother, Adolf Johnson.

Mrs. Edward Lafave, Old State Road, left for Milwaukee today to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Viaw, who are the parents of a baby boy born recently. Mrs. Viaw formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Haworth returned to their home in Milwaukee after attending the funeral of Mrs. Haworth's father, Adolf Johnson.

Mrs. William Flynn, 700 S. 10th St., has returned from Duluth where she visited her brother, P. S. Fahey, who is ill, suffering from a heart ailment. She motored to Duluth with her sister, Mrs. Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beggs, 36

If you are burdened, discouraged, or in trouble in any way, will you call 3569-J, that we may bear with you and so fulfill the law of Christ. Galatians 6:2.

Exciting New Indoor Plant! Giant TRAILING VINE GARDENIA

• Sent with Buds on or About to Bud.

• Grows as Long as 3 ft.

Special- by-mail \$1 ea.

Here's a truly lovely and attractive house plant (gardenia radicans) that is brand new and different! Has the beauty of the finest Gardenia plus the graceful

long stems of an ivy. Shining glossy, ever green foliage. Giant white blossoms that have the shimmering luster of slipper satin. Delightful fragrance. Can be transplanted outdoors in spring where they thrive in shady spots. We send big healthy plants in bud or about to bud already 6-8 inches high with loads of stems and leaves. Save Money! We pay all postage on prepaid orders. C.O.D.'s welcome but plus postal charges. If not delighted just return at once for your money back.

Krusse Nurseries, Dept. 4291, Bloomington, Ill.

Print Name _____

Address _____

Patricia Nault Bride, Wedding At Long Beach

Miss Patricia Ann Nault of 550 Pacific, Long Beach, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nault, 224 S. 22nd St., Escanaba, exchanged marriage vows with John W. Anderson Jr., 1530 E. Ocean, Long Beach, in a ceremony Saturday, Feb. 21. The senior John W. Anderson of Albia, Ia., are the bridegroom's parents.

The service took place at 11 a. m. at St. Cyprian's in Lakewood, Calif., with Father Slav officiating.

The attendants were Mrs. John T. Post, a sister of the bridegroom and Robert F. Nault, a brother of the bride.

The bride wore a white street length dress with a white hat and navy accessories. Her corsage was red roses. Mrs. Post wore a navy street length coat dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

A home reception followed the service. The young newlyweds will live in Long Beach.



EVERY POT'S A JACKPOT when you get to understand your houseplants. In the foreground, spider plant and philodendron; in back row, coleus, African violet and grape ivy. A begonia is getting the repotting business.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Gardeners with the greenest of thumbs outdoors are frequently among those who wail loudest throughout the winter months that they never have any luck at all with their houseplants.

Houseplants, however, don't flourish through luck, but as a result of a great deal of attention, understanding and—let's face it—study.

There are literally hundreds of plants which can be grown in the house. Obviously each one is going to do better if the owner understands its particular needs.

The indoor gardener may decide that a few pots of geraniums are just what is needed to brighten up a dull north window, and decide on a row of African violets strung along a picture window with exposure to full sun. Disappointment is bound to result, no matter what other attention the plants get. Geraniums, it so happens,

enjoy a lot of sunlight; African violets don't.

However there are some generalities which can be briefly noted which apply to the care and upbringing of most houseplants.

Best Soil for Pots

Take the matter of soil to start with. For most house plants, the best soil is made up of a recipe something like half rich garden soil, one quarter sharp sand and one quarter humus, leaf-mold or peat moss. Some experts advise just good top soil enriched by bonemeal. Most plants, however, thrive on light soil rather than heavy soil. This permits the entrance of some air. Practically all houseplants require good drainage, achieved by placing potterds (or broken flower pot pieces) at the bottom of the flower pot, with a layer of fine gravel over it and followed by the soil. About half an inch should be left between the top of the soil and the top of the pot for ease in watering.

Watering the houseplants is important, and there again the plant-keeper has to study and learn by experience. Plants should be watered when they need it; they must not be over-watered so that they rot nor under-watered so that they shrivel. Most plants appreciate being watered with the liquid at room temperature; African violets should be fed from the base of the pot with water which actually is warm.

A Formula for Feeding
Houseplants must be fed too. A good formula consists of a 4-12-4 commercial fertilizer dissolved in warm water at a rate of one tablespoon to a quart of water, and administered at a rate of about a half-cup each week or even less often. Some people vary this feeding every other week with a half cup of liquid manure (about the color of fairly strong tea.)

Most houseplants do best in windows providing some sun—south, east and west windows. For those homes with a sun problem, however, there are satisfactory and colorful houseplants like ivy in its many forms, philodendron, sansevieria, ferns and rubber trees which prefer little direct light.

Most houseplants flourish best in temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees—no higher. Today, many houses are kept at constant daytime heat as high as 75 degrees—and plants object. It is necessary too that they experience a night-time heat between 10 and 15 degrees cooler than day-time—as they would if growing out-doors.

Ladies! Ladies!
NYLONS
4 Pr. for \$1.00
Kresge's

Church Events

Immanuel Lenten Service

Lenten services will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. The Rev. Johannes Ringstad will give a sermon on the topic, "The Origin of Evil." Special singing will be a part of the worship.

Christian Science Churches

The Christ Jesus came to show man his true relationship to God as Father, is brought out in this Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, March 1.

Central Methodist Choir

The Junior Choir of Central Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal at 6 this evening. The Adult Choir will meet at 7.

Salem Lenten Service

A Lenten service will be conducted by the Rev. William F. Lutz at Salem Ev. Lutheran Church, Escanaba, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Salem Council Meeting

The church council of Salem Ev. Lutheran Church, Escanaba, will meet Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p. m.

Rock

ROCK—Mrs. Nels Koski was hostess to the North Rock Home Extension Club at her home Feb. 19. The lesson, "Modern Methods of Cleaning," was given by Mrs. John Niemi and Mrs. Eino Salmi. Two lessons are planned for the next home extension meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Earl, March 12. "Adult Meals" will be given under the direction of Mrs. Verner Halinen and Mrs. Sulo Ruotsala. Mrs. Nels Koski and Mrs. Alick Hikkila will be leaders for the second lesson "Cleaning and Adjusting Sewing Machines."

Bake Sale Friday

A bake sale will be held at Campbell's Service Station in Rock Friday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Finnish Lutheran Church.

Briefs

Miss Marie Ramseth of Green Bay spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramseth.

Film Maker Hawks Off On Europe Honeymoon; Will Stay For Years

SANTA MONICA, Calif. —Honeymooning movie director Howard Hawks, 55, and his bride, Dee Hartford, 24-year-old model, fly to New York today en route to Europe. They sail Wednesday aboard the liner Queen Mary, and Hawks says they probably will stay abroad several years.

He plans to produce movies in England, Spain and France.

It is the first marriage for the tall brunette bride. Hawks was married twice before, first to Athole Brown Ward, sister of Norma Brown. His second wife was film producer Jeanette Gross, now the wife of stage producer Leif Johanson.

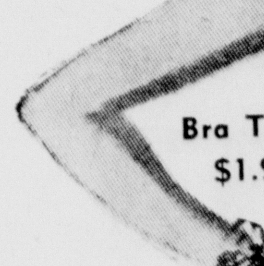
There are about 8600 species of plants growing in more than 140 countries known to man.

THE DORIS SHOP

Plan Now For Summer

Ready To Shine Under The Sun Chambray Playmates

Pedal Pushers \$2.98



Halter \$2.50

Sleeveless Top \$2.98

Skirt \$3.50

Nu-Tone chambray comes out to play! Emerges more fashion-wise than ever in blouses, skirts, halters, pedal pushers, shorts, even bra tops... looking so daisy-fresh, so gay with its striped trim. Slip into these playclothes for fun, for flattery, for sheer economy. Charcoal or brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

Chambray Bra top. Fully lined and boned. Striped ties, elastic back. Medium cup. \$1.98

Shortie short \$2.50.

Sleeveless Blouse. French front bound in stripe, metal buttons. \$2.98.

Striped button-front skirt with fine fashion flare. \$3.50.

Striped Halter top with tie front, flattering fit. \$2.50.

Tapered pedal pushers with back patch pocket, striped bow cuff leg. Side zip. \$2.98.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

Central Drivers' File Is Needed In Michigan

(Editor's Note—This is the fourth of a series of articles on "Licenses To Kill"—about Michigan's archaic system of allowing unfit automobile drivers upon its streets and highways.)

By HARRY TAYLOR

In pointing up need for drastic tightening of Michigan's whole drivers' license system, Capt. C. F. Vanblackensteyn tells the case of "John S."—who may be driving an automobile, again, this minute.

John started driving in 1937 and, in addition to lesser offenses, has a record of 35 moving violations including three serious accidents, three reckless driving convictions and three license revocations.

He has spent 205 days in jail for traffic offenses.

John is described in a psychiatric report as "feeble-minded, unreliable and sexually maladjusted." It was recommended he be confined. Every request for reinstatement of his license has been refused by State Police.

"A Weak Link"

Yet he twice obtained a new learner's permit and, in 1951, was found with a chauffeur's license which, supposedly, requires closer checking than an ordinary driver's license.

Just to climax the story, a Michigan circuit judge has now issued a court order "modifying" the latest license revocation—an order which, so far, State Police have ignored.

In a masterpiece of understatement, Capt. Van Blackensteyn said:

"John found a weak link in our system."

Under State Police investigators painstakingly had gathered John's record from all parts of Lower Michigan—and some violations may still be hidden—no left hand knew what any right hand was doing.

The answer to this sort of situation—unanimous among a dozen experts interviewed and recommended by almost every traffic study group—is:

A complete, general drivers' file, making available by a quick "pop-up" system the lifetime driving record of every automobile operator in Michigan.

State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs said:

"A central file would catch up with bad drivers—would get them off the road."

"Dangerous Drivers"

Traffic Judge George T. Murphy: "Judges could obtain the information before passing sentence."

Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard:

"It would place the burden upon the individual to protect his license."

Lee C. Richardson, director of the motor vehicle division for the secretary of state:

"It is the first thing that must come in a modern license system to take dangerous drivers off the road."

Maxwell Halsey, executive secretary of the Michigan State Safety Commission:

"If a traffic fine can be compared to an aspirin tablet in curing highway ills the ability to revoke a license is equal to a shot of penicillin."

Traffic Judge John D. Watts:

"A central file is the most important thing in halting traffic death and injury."

Judge Watts said he had appeared twice before the legislature asking establishment of such a file, has conferred with state officials in Detroit and that common council has recommended a central drivers file.

Last week in a flaming argument with police over issuance of a chauffeur's license to a motorist whose drivers' permit had been suspended Judge Watts said:

Need Full Reform

"I have been instructed not to clutter up Lansing records by reporting license suspensions and revocations to the secretary of state."

A makeshift plan was set up with the secretary of state so that, at least, one Detroit agency would not re-issue licenses that another Detroit agency had taken away.

Such patching of worn-out fabric emphasizes the need for complete reform. In the opinion of Lt. Bruce Grubb, of Detroit drivers' license bureau:

"There has to be one central clearing house in the state. Other-

wise, we could not check on violators convicted in other communities."

Frank D. Kelley, license bureau supervisor for the secretary of state, for a year has been studying the system of such states as Kansas and knows how much space, how many people and tabulating machines would be needed for a central file. He says it can be done.

But nothing happens!

The central file would make these things possible:

"A check of every applicant for a new or renewal drivers' license to learn his past driving record, if any."

Courts could have by quick teletype to Lansing—Judge Watts estimates a reply should take only 20 minutes—complete violation records, from every part of Michigan, for every defendant.

Frequent violators would be quickly identified through a "pop-up" system and face suspension or revocation of license. Those nearing the danger point could be referred to local police who could concentrate on the bad drivers.

"Accident prone" drivers, even if convicted of no specific violations, could be identified for purposes of driving instruction or other necessary correction.

Traffic ticket evaders could be forced to answer for their violations, without costly issuance of warrants, by threat of automatic suspension of their licenses.

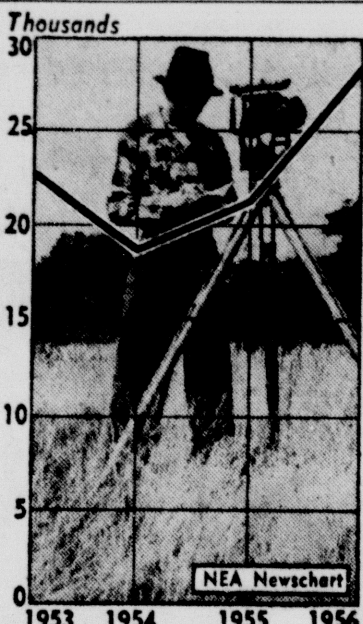
In general, it would serve to weed out, on their records, those drivers to whom licenses should not have been issued in the first place.

Strangely enough, there are now laws and regulations aimed to do those very things. But no machinery has been provided to make them work.

Model Flyers Will Hold Championships

CRANFIELD, England (P)—The United States, Canada, and 13 European countries will compete here next August in the 1953 model flying world championships.

The European countries entering the meet sponsored by the Society of Model Aeronautical Engineers are: Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Italy, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Spain, Western Germany, Finland, Sweden, Denmark and Eire.



SLIP - STICK FAMINE—News chart above shows the present and future critical shortage of engineering students graduating from American universities and colleges. Industry will need at least 30,000 new engineers each year for a long time to come, according to the Engineer's Joint Council. Contrasted with Russia's increase in engineering and technical graduates, the U. S. shortage is viewed by experts as a security threat.

Liquor Sales Take Jump In Michigan

LANSING (P)—Michigan's liquor sales in January jumped from \$11,221,109 last year to \$14,303,760 this year, the State Liquor Control Commission said today.

Chairman George J. Burke said the increase could be attributed almost entirely to the full employment and overtime because of defense contracts.

Dr. A. A. Gossan
Optometrist

Contact Lenses

9 to 6 daily and Sat.
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1515 Ludington St.
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Little Boy Crippled By Drunken Mother Gets A New Family

By KENNETH MAY
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

HALE CENTER, Tex. (P)—Tommy Yates has a home, a mother, a daddy and a big brother.

So do a lot of happy 5-year-olds. Tommy had none of these a few months ago.

He knew little except pain and his hospital bed and a foggy memory of a drunken woman who beat him unconscious on Christmas Eve, 1951.

Slept On Floor

His mother, Mrs. Robert Dale Simpson, pleaded guilty to charges of assault to murder. His stepfather left Texas after the beating. Mrs. Simpson said she beat Tommy because he didn't want to sleep on the floor and tried to climb into bed with her. She is serving a 10-year prison sentence.

Tommy still walks with a limp; he still has no control over his right arm; he's having to learn all over again how to talk.

But his is not the sordid story of a year ago. It is a happy story about a boy who is wanted in a new home where he has found cakes and pies and games and a tricycle. Most of all he has found

parents who offer him a chance to grow into a man.

Likes To Watch Trains

His new parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trussell. They were chosen from hundreds of applicants who wanted the little Vernon, Tex., boy for their own. Trussell is section foreman for the Santa Fe Railroad. Tommy gets a big kick out of watching the trains go by his new home every day.

Tommy was released from the hospital last Sept. 5. He went to live in the Sunshine Home at Vernon. Last month Judge Jess Owens of Vernon said he could go home with the Trussells.

Five months ago, Tommy could say only five words, although he was normal before his beating. Now he can "repeat just about any word he wants to—unless he hits a stubborn streak."

"We concentrate on one or two new words every day, repeating them as often as possible until Tommy picks them up," Mrs. Trussell said. "But if he gets the idea you're trying to make him say the words, he won't say them. He's awfully stubborn."

She says it with a twinkle in her eye. She's proud of that stubborn streak because it means Tommy has a keen mind of his own.

born streak because it means Tommy has a keen mind of his own.

Limp To Disappear

Every day, Mrs. Trussell, her husband, or their 15-year-old son, Travis, gives exercises to Tommy's right arm. Eventually, the arm is expected to be useful again, although it probably never will be as strong as the other.

Soon Tommy will undergo another operation on his leg, and the doctors think he will be able to throw away his brace. In time, his limp should disappear.

Tommy still can't get off the floor without pulling on something. His new parents force themselves to stand back and let him help himself.

"We want him to be self-sufficient as much as possible," Mrs. Trussell said. "If we helped him with everything, he'd learn to depend on us. We treat him as much as possible like any healthy child."

Each new day brings something new for Tommy to explore. As he hobbles around his new home, there are three pairs of eyes watching him with pride and love.

IMPORTANT BIRDS

Experts calculate that six to ten years without birds would bring to a close the earth's entire system of animate nature. Insects would increase to such proportions that everything would be devoured or smothered.

There are approximately 25,000 different kinds of fish.

Millionaire Dodge Takes Fifth Bride

PALM BEACH, Fla. (P)—Actress Gregg Sherwood and Horace E. Dodge II, millionaire member of the automobile family, planned a Havana honeymoon today after their marriage here in the Dodge oceanfront mansion.

It is not known when the couple would leave for Cuba.

It was the fifth marriage for Dodge, the second for the platinum blonde showgirl. The ceremony was performed yesterday, nine days after the fourth Mrs. Dodge received a one million dollar settlement in a divorce decree.

Dodge is 52. Miss Sherwood, whose real name is Dora Mae Fjelstad, is 29.

LOSES 22 LBS. WITH RENNEL Cadillac Lady Pleased

"I am 60 years old and with the help of Rennel Concentrate I have lost 22 lbs. in 5 weeks," writes Martha King, 948 E. 1st St., Cadillac, Mich. "Not only have I lost excess weight, but my general health has also improved and I feel much better."

Thousands have discovered this amazing simple home recipe to be the safe economical no diet way to reduce. Obtain liquid Rennel at your druggist, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel. Insist on genuine Rennel.



THE MAGIC OF CANDLELIGHT has lived through the years as a symbol of romance... as an aura for the bright dreams of happy engaged couples like Kathryn Teschner and Arbel Ruhlander.

"Archie", who recently entered military service, is on leave from Standard Oil's General Offices in Chicago where Kathie still works. To them, candlelight may always mean this special moment.

What does candlelight mean to you?

WHAT GENTLE MEMORIES return with the magic of candlelight? Dinner for two? Your first big date?

Though a candle's fragile light is traditional background for romance, it also turns our thoughts to something quite different—to an oil well pumping barrels of crude oil and even to the price you pay for gasoline.

Why? Because candles symbolize to us hundreds of other less romantic products—from industrial chemicals to crab grass spray to highway asphalt—that are derived from petroleum. Some are made from material that otherwise might have little or no commercial value. As just one example of the efficient and economical development of by-products, in the refining process Standard Oil removes wax from lu-

bricating oil and uses it to make candles.

And such activities are only a few of the many which help to keep the price you pay for gasoline surprisingly low. In fact, gasoline sells today at about the same price that it did in 1925. Only taxes are higher. And two gallons do the work that three did in 1925.

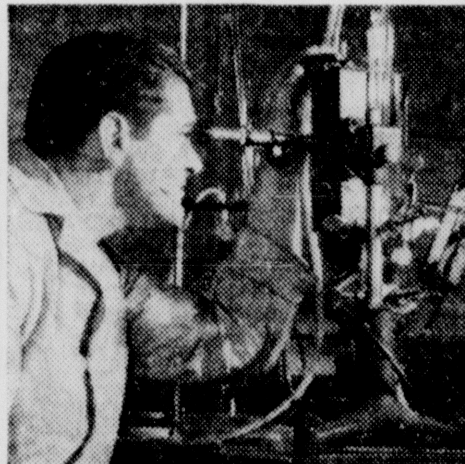
Steady improvement is vital when so many oil companies are competing for your trade. Standard Oil in recent years has plowed back two-thirds of its profits into expanded and better facilities of all kinds—exploration, drilling, research, refining, distribution.

And if—as a remote by-product of our larger efforts—a pretty girl looks even prettier by candlelight, we're not too big or too busy to be pleased.

Standard Oil Company



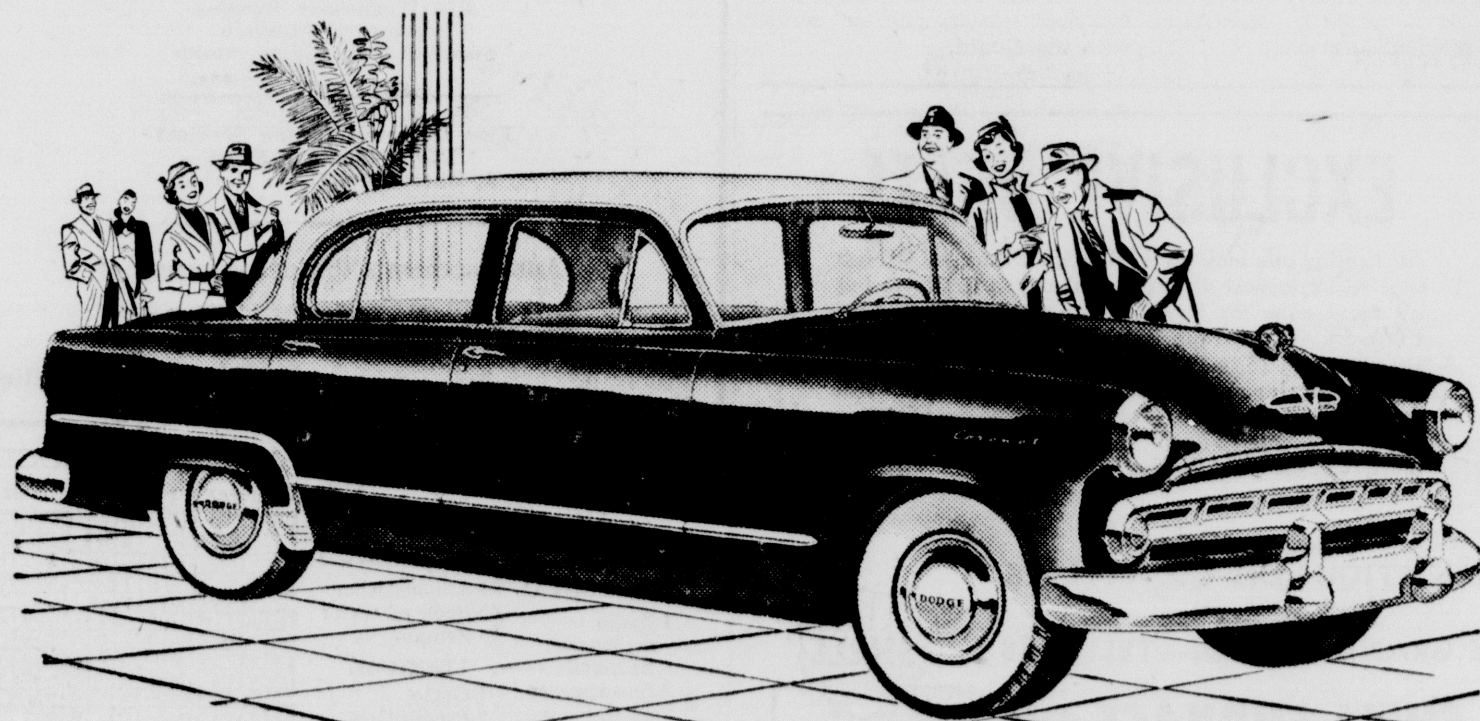
IT MAY SEEM LIKE MAGIC that our gasoline is uniformly dependable in quality wherever and whenever you buy it. That is the result of the efforts of the more than 50,000 men and women of Standard Oil and its subsidiary companies. Back of each employee—like Harold Brown of our Neodesha refinery—helping each to produce more and earn more, is an average investment of over \$30,000 in tools and equipment.



IT MAY SEEM LIKE MAGIC that you can buy gasoline at about the same price as in 1925, excluding the tax—and that two gallons today do the work of three 1925 gallons. Over 800 scientists, engineers, and research people, like Robert Svec of our Whiting, Indiana, laboratories, work to improve quality and to hold prices down by developing more efficient production and manufacturing methods.



IT MAY SEEM LIKE MAGIC to find oil deep underground, but it has taken months of work by geologists and by engineers like J. G. Sanders, here surveying in Louisiana. Drilling a well in an unproved area can cost several hundred thousand dollars with the odds heavily against finding oil in commercial quantities. Despite this, Standard Oil and its subsidiary companies continually search for new oil fields.

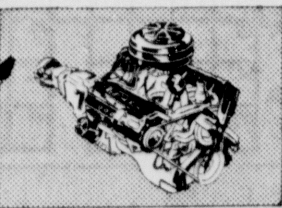


If You Can Buy Any New Car
You Can Own A
'53 Dodge

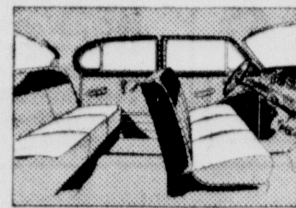


Dodge prices start below many models in the light car field! Come find out how much this means to you in extra roominess and riding comfort, extra style and safety. You can enjoy these big-car bonuses on low monthly payments, and discover the solid satisfaction of Dodge dependability at the same time! Choice of Two Great Engines, Four Different Drives, Ten Sparkling Models. Your friendly Dodge dealer will show you it's true—if you can buy any new car, you can own a Dodge!

Enjoy These Big BONUSES in Driving Pleasure



SURGING POWER
of the new Red Ram V-Eight—the most efficient engine design in any American car. Delivers full 140-horsepower. Also, time-proved Dodge "six."



EXTRA ROOMINESS
of new travel-planned interiors. Dodge brings you more headroom, legroom and elbowroom. You sit in better driving position.



ROAD-HUGGING SAFETY
of new Stabilizer suspension. Wider frame, new springing tame roll and sway. Dodge "snugs down" on curves like a true sports car.



EASY HANDLING
of Dodge Modern Design—with more living space inside, less waste space outside. Greater maneuverability. Brilliant to drive, easy to park.

Why Be Satisfied With Less?



Come in for Your "Road Test Ride"

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Library Gets New Volumes

Romance, mystery and western settings, plus some outstanding juvenile selections, mark the majority of new publications recently received at the Manistique Public Library and which now make up the book display in the show windows of John Cleaners. The new books include the following:

Bernice Carey's *Beautiful Stranger* is a new Crime Club selection and deals with the murder of a bachelor "wolf" during the unionizing of the mill in Conway. It is a book of character, atmosphere and suspense.

Flaming Feud, by Tom West, is a baffling and exciting tale of the West at its wildest and its best.

Lida Larrimore's *The Lovely Duckling* is full of freshness, vitality and the sensitive understanding of young love.

Hunt For Heaven, by Elsie Oakes Barber, is the story of Pastor John Bliss and the people who joined him in his hunt for heaven; of the fortunes of the colony they founded; and particularly of his lovely daughter, Rebecca. This narrative has pace and liveliness and is profoundly moving.

Mabel Seeley's new mystery novel, *The Beckoning Door*, her first mystery novel in seven years, is a fast-moving story of the hunted outwitting time and traps to avoid being the next victim.

Silver Saddles, by Corcoran and Corey, combines all of the best elements of a top-flight Western with the suspense of a masterly mystery novel. It is an action-packed story of big-time train robberies.

The Parson, by Alice Ross Colver, is a fine and touching novel filled with a real understanding of American life in a small town.

Rex Stout's *The Second Confession* is a new novel in which Nero Wolfe is retained by a tycoon to expose an alleged Communist, has his home tommy-gunned and his orchid collection destroyed, and actually strangles himself and leaves his house!

Desert Campfire, by John Sims, is the exciting story of an Apache brave with a Spanish name, Juan Jose, who had schemes of his own, unperturbed either by the fear of personal suffering or by any scruples concerning bloodshed and violence.

The Galileans, by Frank Slaughter, is a novel of Mary Magdalene, beautiful, provocative and one of the most intriguing women in all the pages of the Bible.

Edna Ferber's *Giant* is a story peopled by imaginary characters who portray the manners, mores, minds, and emotions of part of that commonwealth called Texas.

Summer For Two, by Laura Cooper Rendina, is a story of two parallel worlds of youth which do sometimes meet.

Sue Barton, Staff Nurse, by Helen Dore Boylston, is the latest in a series of the lively red-head who pursues her nursing career with vim, vitality, and constant adventure.

Jeff White, Young Lumberjack, by Lew Dietz, is the fascinating story of a young man who goes on the log drive down river in the spring because, short of the Inland Fish and Game Service, in which he aimed to be a warden some day, lumbering was the job for him.

Brownie Troop Has 'Think Day' Party Friday Afternoon

Members of Lincoln Brownie troop 4, composed of fourth graders, held a "Think Day" party after school Friday in observance of the birthdays of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, founders of Scouting. The birthday anniversary actually occurred on Feb. 22.

The event opened with a flag ceremony, with Mary Alice Lambert as flag bearer and Janet Ott and Virginia Van Dyck as guards.

Each Brownie told in verse or prose how she had earned pennies for the Juliet Lowe fund. Girls also gave a history of "Think Day" and Girl Scouting.

The program also included games and piano solos by Vickie Ann Young and Sandra Boyd.

Lunch was served later in the Brownie room by the hostesses, Paula Roberts, Judith Chatter and Vickie Ann Young.

The party was held in the gymnasium.

Obituary

MRS. CHRISTINA LOGAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Logan, who passed away Thursday, were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. The body was placed in the Lakeview vault and will be buried in the spring in the family lot at Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers were P. P. Stanness, Alfred Richer, Louis Crosby, William L. Norton, Roy Anderson and E. R. Monroe.

Two Children Of Former Gulliver Couple Survive Polio But Must Move South

Polio dealt harshly with a former Gulliver family residing in Mount Morris, Ill., causing them to sell their business and home, buy a house trailer and move to a warmer climate for the sake of their two stricken children, according to a story appearing recently in the Mount Morris Index.

The two children, Beverly, 8, and Jimmy, 2, were stricken last August by infantile paralysis and survived, thanks to prompt and expert care. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Benwell, both former Gulliver residents. Mrs. Benwell is the former Clara Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ring, formerly of Gulliver but now residing in Oregon, Ill.

Portions of the Mount Morris Index article dealing with the polio attack which struck two of the four Benwell children follow:

Cliff Benwell was going about his business as usual last August when hot weather rolled around. Cliff's Delicatessen at 12 E. Center street was humming and Cliff's wife, Clara, was jerking sodas during the time she could spare from her work at home. Then Beverly caught a cold and Jimmy seemed to have one too. The symptoms weren't alarming—sore throat, a little fever for Beverly. Jimmy didn't even have a fever. Cliff and Clara took care of their kids and had the doctor for them.

Polio Strikes

But a very real and terrible thing was happening slowly but surely. Beverly's legs bothered, her throat got worse. About three days after the first sign of her cold Beverly was carried out of the house and placed in an ambulance. She was lying down so she wouldn't choke to death as she was rushed to the polio contagion ward of Winnebago County Hospital, Rockford.

Sadness hung like a cold mist over the Benwell family, but the deadly disease that claimed 55,000

victims last year wasn't through with the Benwells. It struck the second time. Within two days after Beverly was taken away from her folks, little Jimmy's legs got stiff. He wouldn't use them. He wouldn't walk and he wouldn't stand. He, too, was taken to Rockford. Then the Benwells, shocked and frightened, were told that their daughter had bulbar-spinal type polio and their son the spinal type polio.

Parents Not Allowed
For 10 long, dreadful days Beverly and Jimmy were in Winnebago County Hospital where all polio patients from this area were taken at that time. Then they were moved to St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford. Recovery was slow and agonizing. Parents were not allowed to see their children. All the medical skill available was being used to help Beverly and Jimmy fight for their health again. It was a month before Beverly came home.

The family is together again now. Beverly still has partial paralysis in her throat; swallowing is still difficult. She must do exercises to strengthen her spine, but she's regaining her health. She doesn't mind too much that she didn't get a chance to start the third grade this year.

Jimmy wasn't so lucky. During one time in the hospital he was paralyzed from the waist down, and from his waist up on the right side. He has to have hot baths and physical therapy every day. He will for a long time. When he first came home they couldn't pick him up by putting their hands under his shoulders; his right shoulder would slip out of place.

Moves To Texas

Last November Cliff sold his business and he sold his little home he had built in Mount Morris. For the next few months, or perhaps years, the family's home will be a trailer. Doctors say that Jimmy and Beverly will have a better chance for full recovery in a warm, dry climate. February 9 the Benwell family took a last look at Mount Morris and headed for Texas. There, at either Brownsville or Corpus Christi, Cliff will become a salesman, selling Nutrilite, a food supplement.

Their 30-foot trailer will be their home until they've found the right climate, but they and their children are going to win their fight against polio, no matter where or how long it takes them.

Thanks Received For Used Clothing Donated By Schools

A letter of appreciation for 1,000 pounds of used clothing collected by local public schools has been received by A. F. Hall, superintendent, from the Save the Children Federation. The letter was signed by Leland D. Carmack, association production director.

The letter follows: "We wish to express our appreciation for the 1,000 pounds of clothing contributed by Manistique Public Schools for Korea."

"The generosity of the faculty, student body and parents means that hundreds of Korean refugees will receive clothing soon."

"Manistique Public Schools are to be congratulated for such a successful collection."

Smith To Speak At Protestant Lenten Services Wednesday

The Rev. Edgar Smith, pastor of the Methodist Church, will speak at union Lenten services Wednesday evening at the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, discussing the subject, "The Promised King."

The service is set for 7:30. Opening service in the united Protestant series was held last Wednesday evening at Bethel Baptist Church.

The Lenten services are sponsored by the Manistique Ministerial Association.

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



SEALED IN SUBMARINE—Crew members of the submarine Haddock enjoy recreation period as they participate in endurance tests designed to provide information to be used in operation of atomic subs. Navy sources say the men have been sealed in the sub for the test, which will run about one month. Included in the 22-man crew participating in the test are (left to right): Gerald C. Leighton, Stafford Springs, Conn.;

John O. Valentino, Patchogue, N. Y.; Kenneth D. Merriell, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Daniel W. Baldwin, Cleveland, Ohio; Raymond J. Danish, Detroit, Mich.; Jack I. Smith, Springfield, Ill.; Jim B. Thomas, Carlsbad, N. M.; Leo M. Hindesley, Camden, N. J.; and R. C. Weaver, Port Matilda, Pa. Test is being conducted while the submarine is tied up at New London, Conn. (NEA Telephone)

Briefly Told

Ladies' Choir—The ladies' choir of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

Lenten Services—Lenten services will be held at St. Alban's Episcopal church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Dad's Club—There will be a meeting of the Dad's Club on Thursday evening, Feb. 26, at 8 p. m., at the VFW Club. Members are requested to be present.

Sewing Committee—The sewing committee of the Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S. Meeting—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet in the church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Ladies' Guild—The Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal church will meet in the rectory Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Gold Star Mothers—The Gold Star Mothers will hold an installation Thursday afternoon, Feb. 26, at 2:30 in the VFW club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are asked to be present.

Scout Meeting—A regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 460 will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, at the Lincoln gym, beginning at 7. Scoutmaster John Schmitt will be in charge of the session.

Neighborhood Group—The Neighborhood Group of the Home Demonstration Council will meet at 1:30 p. m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Hamill, 118 N. First St. All members are asked to be present.

Missionary Society—The Women's Missionary Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., instead of Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Vern Ekstrom, Mrs. Rudolph Larson, Mrs. Gus Nye and Mrs. Ester Soderbeck. Members are asked to bring old Christmas cards.

Woman's Society—The Presbyterian Women's Society will meet in the church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Krisofferson will be the missionary leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. Theodore Richards and Mrs. E. J. Brenner. All members are asked to attend the workshop project from 2 to 3 immediately preceding the meeting.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Carl Carlson, 222 Range St. Mrs. Sidney Bouwer and Mrs. Ian McKilligan will serve. Mrs. Marvin Frederickson will be devotionary leader. This is one half hour later to enable members to attend the cooperative Lenten services first.

Roll Big Scores—Members of the Pfeiffer's bowling team, which recently rolled exhibition matches

Guard Enlistment Reduces Service In Army Reserve

A reserve obligation of six to eight years incurred by men released from the armed forces may be reduced three years by enlistment in the National Guard, it is pointed out by Capt. E. J. Doyle, commanding officer of the Manistique Guard company.

The law makes this provision, Capt. Doyle said, because the National Guard, which is a reserve component of the U. S. Army, will benefit from the experience and abilities of the returned men.

Capt. Doyle stated that vacancies for promotion to senior non-commissioned and commissioned grades exist here for such men.

"In addition to reducing the reserve obligation by three years, we offer the only chance in this area to continue earning pay and retirement benefits," he said. "Ex-service men will be pleased with the quality of personnel, equipment and facilities in the National Guard unit."

Warrent Officer William E. Cowman and M/Sgt. Edward D. Leonard, on full time duty at the armory, will furnish full information on the reserve obligation of returned soldiers and on service with the Guard.

Bouwer, who has been with Inland Lime and Stone since July, 1947, is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is a veteran of World War II in which he served as a B-24 navigator in Europe.

His wife and two children, Lisha Ann and Sidney David, will continue to reside in Manistique for a few months more.

Transfer of Sidney Bouwer, chief engineer of the Inland Lime and Stone Company, to the Chicago office of Inland Steel Company has been announced here.

Bouwer, who took over his new duties Feb. 16, is an assistant to C. B. Jacobs, manager of the raw materials department of Inland Steel.

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Pontiac Man Nabbed Sunday

Joe Frost Warren, 25, of 119 Prospect St., Pontiac, was apprehended here Sunday at the request of the Pontiac police department for investigation in connection with breaking and entering and a safe-cracking job.

Warren was picked up by state police at a home on Bear street, where he had been visiting for about a week, and placed in the county jail to await arrival of Pontiac officers.

Second In Series Of Lent Services To Be Held At Zion Church

The Rev. G. A. Herbert will speak on the subject, "The Love That Sent Jesus", at the second in a series of Lenten services Wednesday evening at Zion Lutheran Church. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

A lecture on the fundamentals of the Christian religion will be continued after the close of the service.

Social

Extension Club
The Bon Ami Extension Club held its regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Swanson, Manistique Ave.

The lesson on lighting and lamp shade making was given by Mrs. George Kerr.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Hugh Kennedy Is Labeled As Spanish Student At U Of M

Hugh Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kennedy, Cherry St., recently completed the first semester in advanced Spanish at the University of Michigan with an excellent record, according to a letter received by Carl Olson, Manistique high school principal, from Lawrence B. Kiddle, associate professor of Spanish at the university.

"His unusually good preparation, his enthusiasm for the study of the language and his good work habits are good indicators of fine instruction in Spanish in your school," Professor Kiddle said in his letter.

Miss Gloria Moore is teacher of Spanish in the local high school.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking all our neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our brother and uncle, Simon Kepler. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Signed: Florence Davis, nephews and nieces

OAK THEATRE

Manistique, Michigan

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Tonight thru Thursday

"THE I DON'T CARE GIRL"

Mitzi Gaynor - David Wayne

Bake Sale
Sponsored by Manistique Women's Club
Friday, Feb. 27
Reese's Furniture Store
(Formerly Kefauver and Jackson Store)
Starting at 10 a. m.

Square Dance Club
Meets Saturday from 8 to 12 p. m.
Lincoln School Gym

Presbyterian Women's Society
meets in the Church Wednesday afternoon.

United Protestant Lenten Services
7:30 Wednesday Evening
Presbyterian Church
Speaker: Rev. Edgar Smith

Zion Lutheran Lenten Services
7:30 Wednesday Night
Speaker: Rev. G. A. Herbert

Announcements through courtesy of

Edison Sault Electric Co.

Phone 33 Manistique

On the Radio

HORIZONTAL 64 Accomplisher
1 Radio performer, Elizabeth
5 She appears on the waves
8 She has performed on the Red Skelton
12 Poker stake
13 Female deer
14 Solitude
15 Greek portico
16 Conclusion
17 Malt drinks
18 Verses
20 Take into custody
22 Eyes (Scot.)
24 Born
25 Frighten
28 Decay
33 Cooking utensil
34 Eagle's nest
37 Fish eggs
38 Individual
39 Redacts
40 Peer Gynt's mother
41 Canvas shelter
43 Cuddled
45 Dine
48 Scottish sheepfold
49 Remains erect
52 Nautical
56 Body part
57 High card
60 Curds of whey
61 Sea eagle
62 Decay
63 Geraint's wife in Arthurian legend

VERTICAL
1 Grate
2 Proposition
3 Siouxan Indian
4 Driver of a team
5 Fruit drink
6 Charged atom
7 Fortification
8 Alarmed
9 Robust
10 Mineral rocks
11 Direction
12 Plant
19 Bristles
21 Musical note
23 Winter vehicle
25 Stain
26 Musical quality
27 Solar disk
28 Ireland
30 Verbal
31 Proboscis
32 Plant
33 Roman road
36 German city
42 Pestfers
46 Paid notice
47 Russian rulers
49 Cast off
50 Edible rootstock
51 Girl's name
53 Aperture
54 Operatic solo
55 Gentlewoman
58 Mine shaft
59 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POP EARS PORT
CUT ABBE SMITH
TIN SANTIAGA
GOPHIST PATHS
OIL BEVIL
ERIN DRINKER
WANGLE SECEPS
ESTHEM ADAGIO
RES BEGS NETO
ROSE CON
SEEDS DIRECT
TRANSLATE
EIRE ITEM BAR
METE PERE SPA

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U. P. Cage Quints On Final Lap This Week

Upper Peninsula high school basketball teams enter the final week of the season with only two teams still undefeated and the comparative strength of many others still as much a mystery as when they started play last fall.

Considering the so-called upsets that have marked play in recent weeks, next week's district tournaments are likely to be wide-open affairs. Teams brushed aside in mid-season as "mediocre" undoubtedly will be dangerous to the quintets which burned up the courts for a good part of their schedule.

Three Upsets Saturday

Of five games played Saturday night, the outcome of three indicated what can be expected in the tournaments. For instance, Republic was considered a tough opponent for Marquette Pierce, but who would have thought the Hawks would come up with a 70-47 victory. Ironwood, rated on a par with unbeaten Ishpeming and Manistique, dropped a 75-72 decision to Iron Mountain, and Rapid River rose up to defeat Escanaba St. Joseph, one of the better Class C teams, 69-68.

Topping this week's competition are a pair of inter-sectional clashes that will be watched with more than ordinary interest. Ishpeming

which already has assured itself of a share in the Great Lakes Conference championship, will play at Ironwood Friday, while Mass, all but home as the No. 1 high-scoring team for a second successive year, will meet Marquette Pierce Saturday night.

Two Races Decided

Two conference championships already have been decided. Ewen defeated Marquette Pierce Friday night to gain the Little Six title, while Niagara, Wis., had captured the Menominee Range crown earlier. Manistique is host to Gladstone Friday and must win this one to tie Ishpeming for the Great Lakes pennant. Ontonagon meets Painesdale and seems assured of top spot in the Copper Country Conference. The Vulcan-Felch and Powers-Alpha games will decide the Little Seven Conference race, while Pickford can win in the Little Eight League by defeating DeTour. Perkins needs only a win over Rock tonight to cop the Central U. P. League championship. Ironwood can gain undisputed possession of the Michigan-Wisconsin Conference title by defeating Hurley in a game postponed from last Friday.

Both Escanaba and St. Joe will close the current campaign with home games this weekend. The

Eskimos entertain Kingsford's Flivvers Friday night and the St. Joe Trojans will be host to Marquette Baraga Saturday night.

Following is the complete schedule:

Tuesday
Norway at Kingsford
Stephenson at Peshtigo, Wis.
Ewen at Painesdale
Wakefield at Ontonagon
Felch at Amasa
Hermansville at Vulcan
Powers at Nahma
Rock at Perkins

Wednesday
Brimley at DeTour
Trenary at Marquette Pierce
Trout Creek at Watersmeet

Thursday
Houghton at Hancock
Ironwood St. Ambrose at Mass
Canadian Soo Collegiate at Brimley
Chassell at Winona
Perkins at Hermansville
Champion at Republic
Bates at Alpha

Friday
Calumet at Dollar Bay
Kingsford at Escanaba
Gladstone at Manistique
Crystal Falls at Iron Mountain
Ishpeming at Ironwood
Munising at Negaunee
Soo Loretto at Newberry
L'Anse at Baraga
Stambaugh at Bessemer
Laurium Sacred Heart at Lake Linden

Marquette Baraga at Gwinna
Painesdale at Ontonagon
St. Ignace at Cedarville
Cooks at Harris
DeTour at Pickford
Rock at Eben
Vulcan at Felch
Nahma at Rapid River
Bergland at Champion
Marenisco at Trout Creek
National Mine at Michigamme

Saturday
Manistique at Stephenson
Sault Ste. Marie at Marquette
Graveret
Marquette Baraga at Escanaba
St. Joseph
Soo Loretto at Rudyard
Mass at Marquette Pierce
Bergland at Negaunee St. Paul

Rock Class D And E Tourney Drawings To Be Held Here Sunday

Drawings for the Class D and E district cage tournaments to be staged at Rock next week will be held at the Marine Room of the Ludington Hotel here Sunday at 4 p. m.

The two tournaments slated for Rock's big gym promise some of the hottest action on the Upper Peninsula tourney scene. A total of 12 teams will be in action in the two separate tournaments.

The Class D scramble will throw together Cooks, Bark River, Hermansville, Powers, Rapid River, Vulcan and Rock. The Vulcan Giant Killers are defending district champions.

In Class E there will be five teams competing. Carney, Daggett, Nahma, Perkins and Trenary will battle for the crown won by Nahma Arrows last year. Nahma went on to cop the Upper Peninsula Class E championship in the regional tournament.

Most of the teams competing in the two tournaments have faced each other in season play. Perkins is on the verge of winning the Central League championship in its game tonight with Rock. Cooks

Newberry Class B District Tourney Drawings Are Set

Drawings for the Class B district basketball tournament to be held in Newberry next week, will be conducted Wednesday night, Feb. 25, in Munising during the opening games of the Great Lakes Conference reserve team tournament.

Involved in the district meet will be Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique, Newberry, Munising and Marquette.

Gladstone school officials have announced that the Braves reserve team will not compete in the Great Lakes tourney this week.

Newhouser Eyes Regular Turn On Tiger Mound

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Hal Newhouser isn't asking much. He just wants to pitch every four or five days.

And the big Tiger lefty thinks he can be a winner again, too. "I'd like to add 25 or 30 more wins before calling it quits," Newhouser said. "I've still got my speed . . . but when I can't put that fast one through there, then I'm done."

Prince Hal has exactly 200 victories in his brilliant major league career. In fact, No. 200 came just three days before the end of last season.

Needed Nine

He needed nine wins to reach the magic 200 circle last season, and for a while it looked as though he wasn't going to make it.

After losing three straight in the early stages of the race, Newhouser was sent out to the bullpen—a most uncomfortable place for a gent who once won 29 games in a single season (1944).

But when Fred Hutchinson replaced Red Rolfe as manager, Newhouser was returned to a pitcher's roll and started clicking off the victories until, finally, he posted No. 200 against the Browns, 10-2.

That did it. That made lefty Hal want to come back more this season. There has been some rumors that he'd call it quits.

But that stint in the bull pen still is a sore point with him. "I could have won last year," he said, "if I only had the chance . . ."

Will Be Starter

With Hutch back on the job, Newhouser can expect a lot of work this season. As things stand now, it looks as though he'll fit into the starting rotation that also includes Art Houtteman, Ted Gray and Ned Garver.

Newhouser and his teammates didn't get much of a chance to work out yesterday. Wet grounds permitted only limited work. But today, weather permitting, Hutchinson plans to use his Big Four of Newhouser, Houtteman, Gray and Garver in batting practice. They'll all take a turn.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, the Tigers announced that none of their training games during the week would be broadcast in the Michigan area. Only Saturday and Sunday games will be aired, with the first set for March 7 against the Philadelphia Phils.

Ishpeming Enters Crack Ski Squad At Pine Mountain

IRON MOUNTAIN — Twenty riders from Ishpeming, Mich., including two U. S. Olympic stars, the 1953 National Class C champion and several notorious distance divers, have entered the North American Ski-Jumping Championships and the United States FIS team tryouts here Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28 and March 1.

Heading the list from Ishpeming, the birthplace of the National Ski Association, are Joe Perrault and Ralph Bietila of the 1948 Olympic team. Perrault is co-holder of a 297-foot record here on Pine Mountain, the world's highest artificial ski scaffold. Bietila, a star of many meets here, last Sunday outclassed a star-studded field on his own Suicide Hill at Ishpeming.

Another power diver is Jimmy Lawson, veteran daredevil who last year at Iron Mountain stretched out for a 304 foot leap but fell. Also entered is Roy Bietila, talented member of the famous Flying Bietila family.

Other Class A entries from Ishpeming are Clarence Rasmussen, Norman Paul, Gerald Gauthier and Roy Gregg. On Ishpeming's Class B list are Carl Lemm, Ed Liqia, Paul Coran, Frank Halkola, Joe Isabelle, Robert Anderson and Rufus Beale.

Heading Ishpeming's Class C contingent is Ray Gauthier, who won the National Championship at Steamboat Springs, Colo. Others are Allen Chapman, Vernon Jarvinen, Rudy Maki and Jack Bietila.

Hurricanes Win To Retain League Lead

The Southside Hurricanes retained their top spot in the Midget Hockey League last night by defeating the Northtown Eagles 7-3. John Wellman turned in the hat trick to pace the winners. Marvin Nault scored twice and LeRoy Lancour and Denny Hogan once each. Ronnie Elie scored two goals for the Eagles and Rodney Rousseau dented the net once.

In a second Midget League game the Gladstone Rockets edged the Wells Tigers 2-1 with Jerry Sundelius and Mike Stenac scoring for the Rockets and Louie Hazen for the Tigers.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

It isn't often that cage fans see a team perform like the Rapid River Rockets did here in beating St. Joe 69-68 Saturday night. The Rockets hit on 42 percent of their shots from the floor, which is pretty good firing in any league. Only several times in the past few seasons has a team hit on 40 percent of its shots hereabouts. St. Joe did it a couple of times last year and the Escanaba Eskimos turned the trick when they beat St. Joe last season.

Waldon "Punch" Johnson, Rapid River center, rates with any pivotman we've seen in action this season. The big boy—he's about six feet one inch according to Coach Keith Hindes—is all over the court and gets way up there under the boards. He shoots them nice and soft and his marksmanship is amazing. Johnson is just a junior this year. In fact, the only senior on the Rapid River team is Victor Zar, classy guard. Roger Brannstrom is a junior, Bob Hamilton, Jim Johnson and Bob Olson are sophomores.

In hockey circles, Calumet's Radars who face the Hawks here Wednesday night, won their first game of the season from the Portage Lake Pioneers Saturday night. Johnny Kuusisto kicked out 30 Portage Lake shots as the Radars won 7-5.

Tony Bukovich says he and his brothers Mike and Joe will not take the ice in Marquette Thursday night if Fred Brunelle is allowed to officiate the game for Marquette. "I get along with Marquette fans and I like to play in Marquette, but enough is enough. You know that that kind of officiating is hurting the game," Bukovich recently stated.

Four Upper Peninsula high school quintets held Detroit Free Press state ratings last week. Ishpeming was No. 7 and Ironwood No. 8 in Class B, Gwinna was No. 3 and Pickford No. 8 in Class D.

Lancour Decided In Tourney Of Champions

CHICAGO —(Special To Escanaba Press)—Harvard Lancour, Manistique featherweight representing the Milwaukee team in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions here last night, lost a close three-round decision to John Palmer of Columbus, O.

Lancour's weaving and bobbing attack won him the first round but Palmer used an effective right hand to pile up points in the second and third for the decision. The loss was the first in two years of Golden Gloves action for the Manistique High School athlete.

Two other Milwaukee fighters won decisions in the opening round of fighting last night. Jim Reed, 118-pounder, defeated Don Faugh of Minneapolis and Norman Johnson, 135-pounder, outpointed Fred Garcia of Denver.

CHICAGO (AP)—The big boys take over the Golden Gloves Tourney of Champions at Chicago Stadium tonight.

Of 100 bouts in the flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight and lightweight classes Monday night, 31 ended in knockouts.

Tonight, the welters, middles, light-heavies and heavyweights fling leather to complete the field for Wednesday night's quarterfinals in all eight classes.

Hoosiers Set Records With 113-78 Cage Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Indiana's Hoosiers can primp today for all-but-conceded coronation as Big Ten basketball kings after arraying themselves in record glory Monday night.

They set conference marks right and left in a 113-78 plastering of ninth-place Purdue and eliminated practically all suspense from the title chase. What little is left concerns their game with runnerup Illinois at Champaign Saturday.

The one-sided victory over Purdue was Indiana's 14th in an undefeated conference season. The Hoosiers need to win only one of their four remaining Big Ten games—with Illinois, Northwestern, Minnesota and Wisconsin—to clinch at least a tie for the championship.

Illini Squeak By

Illinois, the only team with even a mathematical chance of overtaking the Hoosiers, barely skinned by Minnesota last night, 83-82. Two final-seconds free throws by Jim Bredar made the difference. The Illini, defending champions, thus won their 11th game in 14 Big Ten starts.

Other results in the five-game conference program: Michigan State toppled Wisconsin 53-45.

Northwestern edged Michigan 83-84 in a tough game at Ann Arbor. Eight players fouled out. Iowa piled up its highest point total of the season and moved ahead of Ohio State in standings by taking the Bucks 90-75.

Schlundt Sets Record

Don Schlundt, 6-9 Hoosier sophomore, scored 31 points against Purdue and broke the conference season record of 364 set by Chuck Darling of Iowa last year. Schlundt's total for 14 games—the number in which Darling played—is 367. Conference teams play 18 games this season.

The Hoosiers' 113 points broke the conference record of 103 set by Iowa against Chicago in 1944.

The semi-finals and finals of the amateur mitt carnival luring lads from west of the Alleghenies are scheduled at the stadium March 6. After the opening night, Detroit's squad led the team standings with three points, followed by Dayton, Ohio, with seven, and Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Roswell, N. M., tied for third with six each.

The 112-pound class produced two sharp contenders, Joe Willie De Mayer of Detroit, a 1952 finalist, and Freddy Brooks, 104-pounder from Cleveland.

Brooks licked a Nashville battler, Ken Pruitt, for a three-round decision.

De Mayer won a three-round decision and then knocked out an Omaha chap, Wendell Stewart, in one.

Detroit's Le Roy Jeffery stopped his first two 118-pound opponents.

Chicago's Joe Catalano, heralded as tops among the 126-pounders, scored a first-round technical knockout of Nashville's George Spain.

In the 135-pound class, Bob Daniels of Dayton, O., scored two first-round knockouts.

Bob Arrix, Notre Dame's place-kicking specialist, set a modern Irish record when he booted three field goals in 1952.

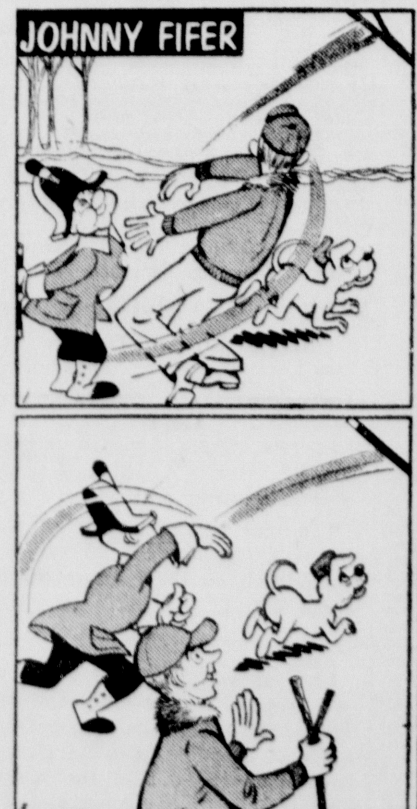
The two-team total of 191 also is a conference record.

Schlundt now has scored 822 points for the Hoosiers in less than two full seasons. This breaks the previous, three-year career record of 792 set by Bill Garrett.

Indiana's total of 14 victories in the conference season also is a record, topping the 13 won by Illinois in 1951. The Hoosiers' string of 18 straight stretching back into last season is the best since Wisconsin won 23 in a row in 1912-13.

Other games Saturday pit Iowa against Northwestern, Minnesota against Michigan, Michigan State against Purdue and Wisconsin against Ohio State.

In independent activity Monday night, Marquette beat Loyola of Chicago in an overtime, 82-75, and Louisville dropped Bradley 79-70.



Hawks Face Kuusisto And Radars Wednesday

The Escanaba Hawks return to home ice in the Northern Michigan Hockey League was tomorrow night against the Calumet Radars. Faceoff time at the indoor rink is 8:15.

The Hawks are still looking for their first home victory over the pesky Calumet sextet. In fact, the Hawks have beaten Calumet only once in six starts this season, an indication that the Radars have a lot to do with Escanaba's position in the NM cellar.

Hawk fans are eager to see what the Escanaba team can do this time against little Jim Kuusisto who throws up a wicked barrier in front of the Radar nets. Kuusisto has played like a man possessed when the Hawks are on the ice. In his last performance here he was nothing short of sensational as the visitors won 5-4.

Smallest Goalie

Probably the smallest goalie in the league, Kuusisto barely tops the six-foot mark. He guards so diligently, Hawk goalie Ben Artwisch is a giant beside the diminutive Radar net-minder. But he makes even the sturdy Artwisch look dim by comparison when puts on his shot-stopping act here.

Kuusisto has plenty of scoring power to back up his game in the meshes. The Hawks have more trouble stopping the Radar front line than they have with any other club in the circuit.

It's usually Owen O'Brien, Johnny Whittaker and Amo Kemp who provide the Hawks with their miseries. Whitey Juopperi, Fritz Kesanen, Don Zappa, Pete Lehto, Marv Paulson and John Jukuri are all tough against the Hawks. And veteran Don Nichols turns in his best defensive games when he's facing Escanaba uniforms.

Hawks Ready

The Hawks are in good physical shape and fresh from an impressive 1-1 tie Sunday night against the strong Portage Lake Pioneers. Coach Mark Olson termed that game at Houghton's Dee stadium one of the best turned in by the Hawks this season. He's hoping for a repeat performance against Calumet.

"We're not going to let Calumet beat us every time on our rink," Olson stated emphatically. "And tomorrow night is as good a time

as any to put a stop to it."

Actually, this is the last regularly scheduled appearance of the Calumet team here this season. The teams meet only once more, playing the final game of the campaign at Calumet on March 7.

The Hawks will be at full strength against Calumet with all

players ready for heavy duty, Olson stated. In uniform will be Artwisch, Hubert Hamilton, George Schultz, Len Webster, Joe Ricci, Bob Higgins, Dick Johnson, Jim Ogle, Ed Broughton, Olson, Buddy Provo, Dave Serbinski, Clarence Matt, Joe Anthony and George Petaja.

Junior-Senior Hawks Defeat Indians 4-2

Junior players from the Escanaba-Wells area had the time of their lives playing with the senior Hawks last night and when the last siren sounded the combined Escanaba puck squad had a 4-2 victory to their credit over a plucky Gladstone Indian sextet. A crowd of approximately 250 saw the clash at Fairgrounds rink.

Escanaba took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Bob Rodman, with Roderick Boucher assisting, and Len Webster, with Joe Ricci and Bud Provo assisting.

But Gordon Haga's Gladstone puck chasers came back strong in the second period, Jim Rose scoring twice to send the game into the third period with the score tied at 2-all. Provo was serving a two-minute penalty for elbowing when Rose beat 14-year-old goalie Mike Goymerac for the first time after taking a pass from Haga. He beat him again a short time later on Bummy Johnson's assist.

Players Developing

It was late in the third period before the Hawks pulled the game out of the fire. Mark Olson, relieving Ricci, skated to the mouth of the goal from the players' bench to take a perfect pass from Provo and slap it in for a goal that broke the tie. Brother Ted Olson, making his first competitive appearance of the season, took Webster's pass a minute later to beat Gladstone goalie Leon Mileski for the clincher at 4-2.

But the Hawks had themselves a rugged workout—no doubt about that. Gladstone's 14-man squad showed considerable promise. Senior Hawks participating were Mark and Ted Olson, Ricci, Webster, Hubert Hamilton and George Schultz.

Summary:

Escanaba: Goal—Mike Goymerac; Mike Acker, Dave Mileski, Ace Redstrom, Jake Bink, Ed Provo, John Kroll, Ed Coyne, Wayne Olson, Puggy Doucette, Bob Rodman, Bill Buckland, Roderick Boucher, Dick Johnson, George Schultz, Hubert Hamilton, Len Webster, Joe Ricci, Ted Olson, Mark Olson.
Gladstone: Goal—Leon Mileski; Duane Rajala, Jim Smith, Herman LaFave, Gordon Haga, Bummy Johnson, George Petaja, Neil Sinclair, Jim Rose, Jack Forvilly, Dominic Stock, Bob Bizeau, Jack Taekman, Don Peterson.
First period: Scoring—Rodman (Boucher); Webster (Ricci, Provo). Penalties—Rajala, boarding.
Second period: Scoring—Rose (Haga); Rose (Johnson). Penalties—Provo, elbowing.
Third period: Scoring—M. Olson (Provo); T. Olson (Webster). Penalties—None.

Loans To Graduates Cause Of Probation

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A total of \$3,183 either given or loaned to ten players on Michigan State's undefeated 1951 football team after their last game emerged today as the main reason for the one year probation imposed on the college by the Western Conference.

The money that started the fuss came from the now disbanded "Spartan Foundation," a Michigan State booster organization. The cash was passed out after the football season was over and the players had used up their eligibility.

Names on the list included such notables as AP All-America tackle Don Coleman of Flint, Mich., and quarterback Al Dorow of Imlay City, Mich.

Tells Of Loans

The ex-president of the Spartan Foundation, Claud Erickson of Lansing, Mich., said in a casual telephone conversation to a reporter that loans might have been given to "a few more."

He mentioned Lief Carlson, a basketball player from East Lansing, now graduated. Carlson also received the money after his eligibility was over, Erickson said. "These were outright grants, but they were only small amounts," Erickson said. "I can't remember any others off-hand."

Dean Lloyd D. Emmons, chair-

man of the MSC athletic council, emphasized that the foundation had no official connection with the college, did not have college approval and was disbanded at the request of the college.

"No Violations"
"There was no violation of Western Conference rules," Emmons said. "As far as I know there are no boys remaining on the campus with eligibility left who received any such assistance."

Emmons listed 10 players as receiving the total of \$3,183 from the foundation. Besides Coleman and Dorow, they were:

Allen Jones, quarterback, Washington, D.C.; Bill Horrell, tackle, New Kensington, Pa.; Dick Kuh, tackle, Chicago; Dean Garner, guard, Jackson, Mich.; Frank Kapral, guard, Courtland, Pa.; Jim Creamer, center, Flint, Mich.; Marv McFadden, tackle, Lansing, Mich.; and Louis Smith, halfback, Greenville, Mich.

ICE HOCKEY IN ESCANABA

The winter sport that is taking the town by storm!

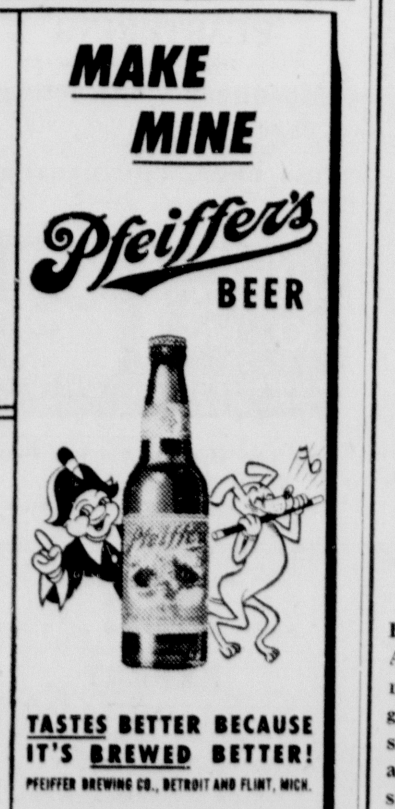
CALUMET RADARS

vs.
ESCANABA HAWKS

Fairgrounds Rink
At 8:15 Tomorrow

(Official Northern Michigan League Tilt)

Reserved seats on sale at Gust Asp's . . . 500 choice seats in new section . . . First home game since before the ice show . . . See the Hawks in action in this fastest of all sports.



Give Answer On Proposed Grid Game Switch

Spartans Turn Down Offer

EAST LANSING (P)—Michigan State Athletic Council snapped a unanimous "no" yesterday to the suggestion that the Michigan State football game this fall be played at Ann Arbor instead of East Lansing.

The Council also was unanimous in declaring that the game should be televised if NCAA permission

can be obtained and if proper arrangements can be made.

The decision on whether or not the Nov. 14 game site should be switched came almost as a side issue despite weeks of newspaper publicity.

Probation Big Item

Council members were mainly busy discussing the Big Ten edict placing the college on a year's probation because of alleged outside aid given football players by the now defunct Spartan Foundation.

"If there had been any hope of a change that probation business certainly killed it," said one council member.

Main reasons given for the refusal were:

"Because Michigan has played at East Lansing only five times in the 44-game series."

"Because Macklin Stadium was enlarged with the idea of home and home series with such natural rivals as Michigan and Notre Dame."

"Because MSC athletics primarily are arranged for the students who have the right to expect a home game."

The main argument for the switch was that the seating capacity would be nearly doubled since MSC's Macklin Field seats slightly more than 50,000 while the Michigan seating capacity tops 97,000. The extra gate money also was mentioned, although not officially by either college.

The statement issued after the closed meeting emphasized that as far as Michigan State was concerned the entire idea was the brain child of Michigan athletic director H. O. "Fritz" Crisler.

The first paragraph of the statement referred to "the communication from Mr. Crisler offering the facilities of the University of Michigan for staging the 1953 Michigan-Michigan State football game."

Few Home Games

"1—Michigan State has played the University of Michigan in football since 1898, yet the game

has been played at East Lansing only five out of the 44 times. The years of the East Lansing games were 1908, 1911, 1914, 1924 and 1948.

"2—Macklin Field stadium was enlarged in 1948 to its present size of more than 50,000 seats, it was with the policy in mind of arranging attractive home schedules, including home-and-home series with such natural rivals as the Universities of Michigan and Notre Dame.

"3—The program of intercollegiate athletics at Michigan State is arranged primarily for the students, and they have the right to expect that the game will be played at East Lansing next fall as originally scheduled."

The board pointed out that a home-and-home arrangement has already been reached with Notre Dame and the council would be pleased if such an agreement could be reached with Michigan. Michigan has been invited to play at East Lansing in 1955, the Michigan State Centennial year.

Musial Is Shooting At Wagner's Record

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)—Stan Musial, one of baseball's greatest stars, said today he expected to have at least five more standout seasons in the major leagues, and was hopeful of winning at least two more batting titles.

The St. Louis Cardinals outfielder has won six championships already and needs those two to equal Honus Wagner's National League record of eight.

"I guess you could call that my greatest ambition in baseball," said Stan.

Musial led all hitters for the third straight time last year with a .336 average but to Stan's way of thinking, it was a bad year.

"I drove in only 91 runs, hit only 21 homers and collected less than 200 hits," he said apologetically.

Basketball

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	11	3	1.000
Illinois	11	3	.736
Michigan State	9	5	.643
Minnesota	9	5	.600
Wisconsin	7	8	.467
Iowa	6	8	.429
Ohio State	5	9	.400
Northwestern	5	9	.357
Purdue	3	12	.200
Michigan	2	12	.143

COLLEGE SCORES

Duquesne	58	Toledo	48
Harvard	71	Yale	49
Louisiana State	53	Mississippi	48
Louisville	79	Bradley	70
Tennessee	82	Florida	73
Tulane	70	Georgia Tech	55
Alabama	88	Vanderbilt	80
Wake Forest	88	South Carolina	62

MIDWEST			
Indiana	113.	Purdue	78.
Illinois	83.	Minnesota	82.
Iowa	90.	Ohio State	75.

Michigan State 53, Wisconsin 45.
Northwestern 85, Michigan 84.
Oklahoma A & M 79, Kansas 58.
Oklahoma 83, Colorado 81.
Detroit 65, Wichita 61.

Detroit 65, Wichita 61.	
Bowling Green, Ohio, 86, Western	
entucky 82.	
Missouri 59, Drake 53.	
Marquette 82, Loyola, Ill., 75.	

Marquette 62, Loyola, Ill., 76.
 Detroit Tech 61, Concordia, Ind., 48.
 Lake Forest, Ill., 68, Elmhurst 55.
 Lewis, Ill., 88, St. Norbert 75.
 Rio Grande, O., 128, Bluefield, Va., 73

High Batters: L. Lundin, 506; K. McMartin, 494; J. Anderson, 475; W. Artley, 460; J. Gerden, 448; H. Walk, 435; V. Larson, 432; W. Anderson, 420; H. Martenson, 420.
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GAMES FEBRUARY 24	
Presbyterian at Calvary Luth. #3.	
Calvary Lutheran #1 at Immanuel Luth. #1	
Red Shirts at Calvary Luth. #1	
First Luth. at Latter Day Saints	
Imman. Luth. #2 at Calvary Luth. #2	
First Methodist at Bethany Luth.	

Dartball

DELTA COUNTY CHURCH

Presbyterian	11	4
Red Shirts	11	4
Calvary Lutheran #2	10	5
Immanuel Lutheran #2	10	5
Calvary Lutheran #1	9	6
Central Methodist	9	6
Immanuel Lutheran #1	8	7
Bethany Lutheran	7	8
Calvary Lutheran #1	5	10
Latter Day Saints	5	10
First Methodist	2	13
First Lutheran	1	14

First Lutheran	1	14
Week's Scores		
Bethany Lutheran	4	5 9
Presbyterian	7	6 7

High Batters: L. Lundin, 506; K. McMartin, 494; J. Anderson, 475; W. Artley, 460; J. Gerden, 448; H. Walk, 435; V. Larson, 432; W. Anderson, 420; H. Martenson, 420.
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GAMES FEBRUARY 24	
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Calvary Lutheran #1 at Immanuel Luth. #1	
Red Shirts at Calvary Luth. #1	
First Luth. at Latter Day Saints	
Imman. Luth. #2 at Calvary Luth. #2	
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Baseball Holdouts Serious As Spring Training Nears

By ED CORRIGAN
(AP Sports Writer)

The annual sparring session between players and club officials on the salary question was getting serious today with New York Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds heading back home to Oklahoma City and Washington Senator infielder Eddie Yost flatly refusing to report.

The Yankees have no fewer than 12 stars haggling with General

Manager George Weiss for more cash.

With the Bronx Bombers moving into their second day of spring training, the situation is alarming. Among the holdouts, Vic Raschi, Whitey Ford and Eddie Lopat still have not come around.

Reynolds Is Key

Without them, the world champions would have no pitching staff. Reynolds apparently is serious about his intention of not signing

for less than his reported \$40,000 asking price. His actions could influence the others to get stubborn.

Yost, one of the shrewdest batters in the American League in the almost-lost art of getting on base one way or another, is sulking in his Ozark Park, N. Y., home. He said he wouldn't be on hand when the infielders and outfielders report to Orlando tomorrow.

Eddie, an ex-New York University star, received \$16,000 last year and reportedly has been offered the same this season with a bonus if the club does well at the gate. He wants a \$1,000 raise, which the club has refused to get up.

Brooks Are Happy

Over in the National League, the 1-2 clubs of last year—the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants—are a happy lot. The Brooks are all signed. In fact, they were the first club to get all the players in the fold.

Only Alvin Dark still is outside the Giants' fold, and he is not regarded as a serious signing problem. The Philadelphia Phillies still have not signed three of their top players — Granny Hamner, Ken Heintzelman and Eddie Waitkus, while the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates have a five-man unsigned list.

The Cleveland Indians, who are starting all over again to try to beat out the Yanks, need nine signatures to complete their roster.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

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FIVE YEARS AGO — The New York Yankees sent catcher Aaron Robinson, pitchers Bill Wight and Fred Bradley to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for southpaw Ed Lopat.

TEN YEARS AGO — Bucky Harris was named to manage the Philadelphia Phils by the new owner, Bill Cox.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Johnny Risko won a 10-round decision over King Levinsky at Madison Square Garden.

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Modern Sweden Subject Of Talk

Modern Sweden has a high level of culture and it is one of the leading nations of the world in sponsoring and promoting new social programs, Gladstone Rotarians were told, Monday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Yacht club by Carl Olson, principal of Manistique high school, who made a trip to Sweden last year to visit relatives he had never seen before.

He made the trip aboard the S. S. Gripsholm docking at Go

Life Just One Tax Blank After Another For Some People

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Life is just one income tax form after another for some people.

These are the men and women who are required to file declarations of their estimated federal income tax for the year ahead. These estimates sometimes must be amended every three months.

One big group of such taxpayers includes owners of businesses, professional men, investors and landlords, whose income is not subject to withholding.

High Salaries Hit

The other principal group consists of persons earning high wages or salaries calling for a greater tax than is withheld from their pay checks. Under existing law the maximum that can be withheld is 20 per cent of income after taking into consideration personal exemptions and the standard

10 per cent deduction for nonbusiness expenses.

Specifically, declarations of estimated tax are required of:

1. Anyone who expects to receive 1953 wages exceeding \$4,500 plus \$600 for each exemption claimed (for example, \$5,100 for a single person with no dependents, or \$5,700 for a married man with no dependents, whose wife has no income).

2. Anyone who expects to receive this year income of more than \$100 from sources other than wages subject to withholding (provided his total income is estimated to be \$600 or more).

Check If In Doubt

If you're in doubt about your own case, check with your nearest internal revenue office.

The declaration must be filed on or before March 15. The estimated tax may be paid in full with the declaration, or in equal installments on or before March 15, June 15 and Sept. 15, 1952, and Jan. 15, 1953. At least the first installment must accompany the declaration. Payment and declaration are sent to the director of internal revenue for your district.

Even if you are not in a category on March 15 which would require you to file a declaration, it is possible your financial position will change during the year, making it necessary for you to file.

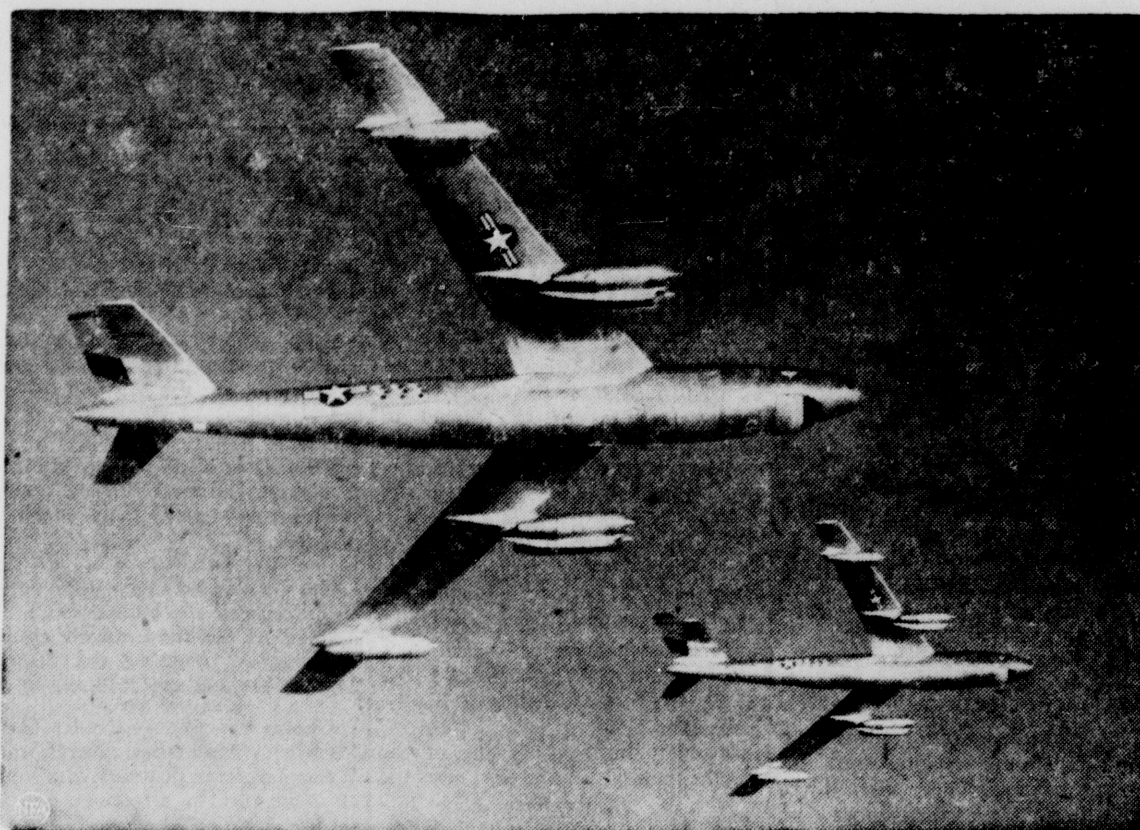
This can be done on June 15 if the change occurs after March 1 and before June 2; on Sept. 15 if the change occurs after June 1 and before Sept. 2; and on Jan. 15, 1953, if the change takes place after Sept. 1 this year.

Can't Hit On Button

Or, having filed a declaration, you may find that your estimated tax is substantially increased or decreased as a result of changes in your income or exemptions. In this case you should file an amended declaration before the next filing deadline and adjust your quarterly payments accordingly.

Declarations of estimated tax are made on a blue-ink form, 1040-ES. This includes instructions for figuring your probable 1953 tax, unchanged from those governing your 1952 return.

No matter how carefully you calculate your probable tax, it is unlikely you will hit it right on the button. This means that when you make your final return for 1953 next year you may be liable for an extra payment—or the government may owe you a refund.



SKY SHARKS—Sleek B-47 Stratojet bombers are caught by the camera as they make a vertical bank over Kansas City. Believed to be the world's fastest bombers, the 185,000-pound ships are based at Wichita, Kan., where crews

train before assignment to units of the Strategic Air Command. At a speed of 600 miles per hour, the six engines on each ship develop a total of 55,680 horsepower.

New Smaller Prison Seen As Immediate Michigan Necessity

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams and his top prison administrators agreed that a new, smaller prison for Michigan "is an immediate necessity."

This was the key recommendation of the governor's special corrections study committee last week. It proposed a medium security institution to house 1,200 to 1,500 men, mostly first offenders. It would relieve dangerous overcrowding in present prisons.

The study committee was headed by former Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Detroit and assisted by Austin McCormick, nationally known penal authority.

At a meeting yesterday, Williams, the prison administrators and other state officials agreed that the new institution should be the corrections department's educational center.

Bigger Parole Board

The administrators endorsed Williams' asking the Legislature

for more money to fill the two vacant directorships of paroles and prisons in the department, to hire an adequate counseling and service staff and to hire enough vocational, education and recreational personnel.

They also agreed with the committee that the four-man parole board should be enlarged. But the administrators suggested a six-member board instead of the five members proposed by the committee.

The Ionia Reformatory should be converted to primarily in industrial and agricultural institution, leaving the educational function to the new institution, the administrators said.

They did not agree that a new open institution was needed, contending that the conservation prison camps and Cassidy Lake Camp filled that need in Michigan.

They also opposed the committee plan to have the state take over

the Detroit House of Correction, contending, instead, a new state prison for women should eventually be built.

The administrators agreed the notorious 15 block at Southern Michigan should be converted into a reception center, the center should be built into the new institution, or an entirely separate reception center should be built, the administrators said.

New Marquette Block

The administrators went along with the proposal that gun galleries be built in the cell blocks, mess hall and gymnasium at Southern Michigan.

At Marquette branch prison, the administrators agreed, cell block A, the oldest, should be rebuilt for recreation, a chapel and other services. Cell block B should be rebuilt and a new cell block should be added to the prison, it was agreed.

In addition, farm buildings and outside dormitories at the Upper Peninsula prison should be improved, the administrators said.

They set their next meeting for March 2. Among those present were Corrections Commissioner Earnest C. Brooks, State Controller Robert F. Steadman and the wardens of the three prisons.

Factory Workers Get 18-Cent Raise In 2 Years Of Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Average pay of the nation's 16½ million factory workers went up 18 cents an hour, during two years of wage controls, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

January 1953 earnings were \$1.73 an hour, \$71.27 a week.

Most of the two-year gain registered during controls resulted from cost of living and other wage rate increases allowed by stabilization regulations. President Eisenhower ended wage controls two weeks ago.

The cost of living itself advanced about 5 per cent during the two year period, beginning in January, 1951, covered by the report. Average hourly wage increase amounted to 11½ per cent.

Japanese Get Out Of Communist China

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The repatriation of 30,000 Japanese nationals who have been in Communist China since the end of the war in 1945, will start late in March, the League of Red Cross Societies reported today.

In groups of 3,000, the Japanese will embark at the ports of Tientsin, Shanghai and Chingwangtao,

with the Chinese Red Cross defraying travel expenses to the ports and the Japanese Red Cross providing sea transport, the Red Cross announcement said. Reception centers were reported under construction in Japan.

Utilities Tax Rate In Michigan To Be \$33.29 Per Thousand

LANSING (AP)—The 1952 tax rate of \$33.29 per \$1,000 will be applied to the 1953 assessed valuation of railroads, telephone and telegraph companies, express and

sleeping car companies, the State Board of Assessors said today.

Louis M. Nims, board chairman, said an audit of the state's assessment districts showed the 1952 tax rate to average out at the figure of \$33.29 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Utilities are taxed on the average rate.

The total 1952 assessed valuation of the state was \$11,531,337,260 as equalized by the county boards of supervisors.

Total property taxes levied during 1952, excluding special description taxes, amounted to \$409,289,146.

Delta County Sportsmen's Club Meeting
Tonight (Tues.) 7:30, Escanaba Yacht Club
Movies, discussion, free lunch, prize
All sportsmen of the county invited

Town and Country Extension Club
Meets tonight, 8 p. m., at home of
Mrs. Leo Londo, 1611 N. 10th avenue

Orpheus Choral Club Rehearsal
Tonight, 7:15, Jr. high

Morning Star Grocery Party
Wed. Night, North Star Hall

Adult School of Religion Tonight, 8 p. m.
All Saints Parish Hall, Gladstone

Red Cross Drive Meeting Tonight, 7:30
Sherman Hotel; for township captains

4th degree Knights of Columbus
Tonight, 8:30 p. m.

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank
60 Years of Steady Service

President Picks Air Force Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has nominated James Henderson Douglas Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., to be Undersecretary of the Air Force.

Douglas, 53, a lawyer was named in place of Robert Sprague, Massachusetts manufacturer, who was Eisenhower's first choice for the post but who declined to sell family business interests in order to accept it.

During World War II, Douglas served from 1942 to 1945 as deputy chief of staff and later as chief of staff for the Air Transport Command. He is a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the Chicago Title and Trust Company and a member of the law firm of Gardner-Cartoon and Douglas.

Eisenhower also sent to the Senate the nominations of Val Peterson, former governor of Nebraska, to be Civil Defense administrator and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., James J. Wadsworth and Ernest A. Gross to be United States representatives to the second part of the seventh session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Winds Dely Practice Jumps For Paratroop Tests At Camp Drum

CAMP DRUM, N. Y. (AP)—The 82nd Airborne Division says it needs to give about 3,000 additional paratroopers a rehearsal jump before the mass drops set for next Tuesday.

High winds halted jumps yesterday, after 1,500 troops had bailed out over Snow Ridge, a ski resort 28½ air miles southeast of Camp Drum.

The Army said there were no casualties. The weather was sunny and springlike, and the chutists landed in three to 15 feet of snow.

The operation brought to about 10,200 the number of airborne soldiers who have made at least one practice drop in the preliminary training for the tactical phases of Exercise Snow Storm.

Three Nations Reach Complete Agreement On Balkan Defense

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia have reached complete agreement on defense arrangements against possible Communist aggression in the Balkans in talks here, informed Turkish sources said today.

No communique was issued after the week-long discussions ended last night but the sources said: "Complete accord has been reached concerning defense arrangements to be made jointly by the three nations."

A treaty of friendship among the three, now being drafted in Athens, Greece, is expected to be signed here early next month. Indications are that any formal military agreement will be separate from the friendship pact and will follow later.

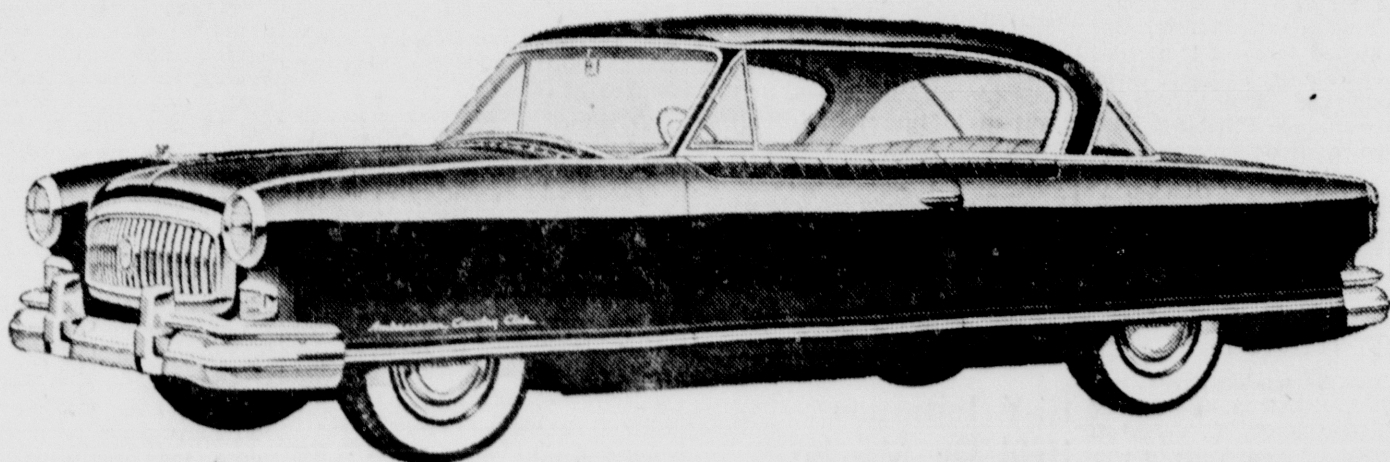
Hansen & Jensen's Fuel Kids

OUR OIL WILL ALWAYS KEEP YOU WARM, IT GIVES A HEAT THAT'S

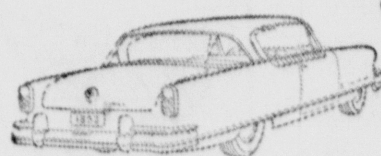


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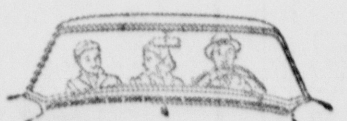
Here's Your Proof —
There's None So New As Nash In 1953!



**NEW CONTINENTAL STYLING! NEW LE MANS HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINE!
NEW DUAL-RANGE HYDRA-MATIC! NEW LUXURY INSIDE AND OUT!**



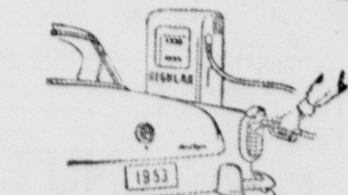
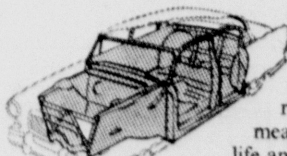
ROOM AND VISION GALORE!
Here are the widest seats—front and rear—of any car. The one-piece windshield and huge rear window are widest, too.



RECLINING SEATS AND TWIN BEDS!
No other car in the world has them! Nash Air-liner Reclining Seats adjust to five comfortable positions at the flick of a lever... can even become spacious Twin Beds in seconds!

CONTINENTAL STYLING!

Functional design of Pinin Farina styling means more roominess, more eye-level visibility, more driving pleasure than in any other car built in America today!



NEW POWER, ECONOMY!
Two great Ambassador engines—Super Jetfire or the custom-power option of the new "Le Mans" Dual Jetfire. In the Statesman, the new Powerflyte engine.



Styler by Pinin Farina, world's foremost custom car designer, the new Nash Air-flytes have introduced continental trend to U. S. A.

1902 1953

Nash Airflytes

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with a **SNAG PRUF** removable slider zipper EXCLUSIVE AT THIS LOW PRICE!



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SIZES 44 - 52

3.49

Sizes

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14½ - 24½

44 - 52

Multi-Color
Stripes featuring
Red, Brown or Navy



- EXCLUSIVELY STREAMLINE'S AT THIS LOW PRICE! The **SNAG PRUF** zipper... acts as an emergency release... world's most trouble-free zipper. A flick of the finger opens and replaces removable slider—frees you from worry and damage of snags, catches, rips.
- Novel faggotting trim accents the bodice, pert sleeves and deep carry-all patch pockets.
- Gay as sunshine multi-color stripes in vat dyed 80 square percale that stays new looking and washes and irons with ease.
- Full sweeping skirt and self tie belt to make you look slimmer.